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Hospital No. 4, corner o iFifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5, corner o Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner o Centre and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cav

Police Proceedings .- Wednesday, May 28th. Sweeney and Hanora McSweeney. Bail in \$100 | had for nearly thirty years been repressed by to answer, and \$500 for twelve months. Work-

James Malone, drunkenness. Bail in \$500 for twelve months. Workhouse. Abram Davis, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for two months. Michael Coblin, drunk. Bail in \$100 for two

John M. Dunn, stealing. Discharged, and presented to the Court as a suspected felon. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

THE WIRES OF THE WORLD -The question how far submarine telegraph cables have been successful receives answer from a circular sent us by Messrs. Glass, Elliot & Co., of London, who are, perhaps, the most extensive manufacturers of that kind of wire in the world. They have made and laid twenty-four cables, of a total length of 3,739 statute miles, and having a length of 6,169 miles of insulated wire; and on March 29th, of this year, all of this was in "perfect and successful working order," except 36 miles—less than one per cent. The first cable of their manufacture was laid in 1854, and is yet working. The longest cable they have made and laid is 1,535 miles long, and connects Malta consists of one copper conductor, enveloped in a half inch of gutta percha, covered with eighteen number eleven iron wires, which form the cable, The cable next in length measures 520 miles, and connects France with Algiers. It also is composed of a single copper conductor, covered with ten number fourteen steel wires, covered with hemp. Cables having but a single copper with more strands; and in their list of twentyfive cables fourteen have single conductors.

The late foreign news brings us intelligence of the death of a very eccentric and gifted man, Dr. Joseph Wolff, who was born near Bamberg, in Bavaria, in 1795. He was educated at the College of the Propaganda, in Rome, where he was expelled in his twenty-third year for holding erroneous doctrines. He came to England, and, under the patronage of several English clergymen, travelled and preached through the East, gaining no small reputation as an Oriental traveller. In 1827 he married Lady Georgiana (Mary Walpole), with whom he again travelled in the East on a search for the Ten Tribes. Leaving his wife, he then visited Abyssynia and India, was well received, and preached before Congress. He became acquainted with the American clergy, and decided to enter the Episcopal Church, was ordained a deacon by the late Bishop Doane, of the vicarage of Ise-Brewers, near Taunton. which he retained until his death. General Lucius Desha, of Harrison county,

an active and influential rebel, was arrested at his residence by a party of Colonel Warner's men on Tuesday, and forwarded to Camp Chase, O.

R. C. Bucking, of Cincinnati, has been appointed Major in Col. Metcalf's Regiment of Cavalry, with orders to make up three companies at

GEN, BANKS' PO'ITION. - We must confess that we cannot, as yet, find any explanation of the causes which have induced Gen. Banks to fall back from the Valley of the Shenandoah. We find the following in the correspondence of the N Y. Post, dated New Market, Va., May 19, which shows that his retrograde movement was preconerted, and this but adds to our wonder. The

Post's correspondent says: Post 'a correspondent says:

It wou 'd seem that General Banks has accomplished even withing the War Department wanted him to do in a 'ving the rebels out of the Shonandoah Valley, a 'd is now to retire to Strasburg, throw up fortificat. ons, and spend the summer there. Such a rumor has been in circulation for some time, but deemed to 'incredible to be believed. Now, however, it come a in such a shape that it can no longer be doubted. General Shields is to cross the mountains and join McDowell, while General Banks holds the valley a 'd protects the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Such is the plan of operations, and you need not fear that this information will be contraband. It is generally known and discussed through the army and is the occasion of great disgust to the soldiers of is the occasion of great disgust to the soldiers of General Banks's command. The wagon trains are constantly moving, carrying back all government stores, and when this is done the army will

All this, it is said, is done by express orders from the War Department, as a part of the grand plan of the campaign. It will be the occasion of great rejoicing on the part of the secessionists, who fully believe that Jackson and his reinforcements are the cause of it, and will renew their belief in Northern cowardice, which the battle of Winchester had almost beaten out of them. We must trust to some other opportunity to antirally worthlessness of all that is concerned in

NUMBER I. The preservation of the American Union was enjoined upon us by Washington, and, unless important circumstances and reasons have arisen which were not foreseen by him, his

as it was when first delivered. The world's best hopes are identified with the preservation of our Union and liberty. Our prospective greatness, prosperity, peace and honor seem to depend upon our union. Until within a few short months no American doubted that the preservation of our Union as t was left by Washington was a paramount duty of the American people.

It is needless to attempt to prove that the mous opinions of our nation and of its foreign friends were immutably true.

We propose to enquire whether the advice f Washington is not still practicable as well as just-whether there is any cause for political hostility or civil war between the North and South-and whether our collisions and calamities have arisen from any other cause than sectional prejudice, slander, and delu-Ever since there dawned upon our hor-

zon the gloomy and threatening doctrine of an inevitable and enduring conflict etween the North and South-the doctripe that the innate or natural hostility of the people (arising from different institutions and manners) must inevitably break down all the barriers of the Constitution to engage in a struggle for the tyrannical supremacy of the South over the North, or of the North over the South, our country has known no peace. A spirit of scornful defiance in the South has welcomed the conflict and advanced to meet it. The violence of the abolition movement

was increased by every struggle of the South

ern Rights pro-slavery party, and the speeche of the Abolitionists continually inflamed the Southern mind. The Northern party believed hemselves to be struggling against an instiof our country, considered by many a sin and a crime as well as a political and moral curse. To resist the progress of this curse they were very utmost, and the most violent were ready to destroy the Constitution and the Union. As Mr. Greeley expressed himself to the writer, "If slavery is wrong we cannot be wrong in ur opposition to it"-as if measures intrinsically wrong could be made right by being employed against what was considered an evil. Blind, furious zeal ever runs into the pernicious doctrine that "the end justifies the means," and serves the devil most effectually while wearing "the livery of Heaven." This violent, headlong zeal is the prevalent insanity of our times, bringing into bloody conflict the noblest and

most heroic spirits of our embattled country.

the whole power of the nation, rejoiced in the opportunity of a sectional conflict, which was offered by the abolition anarchists. The standing quarrel of Massachusetts and South Carolina as the respective champions of antislavery and pro-slavery ultraism and violence, placed them in the front rank, as leaders in the sectional contest. The substantial unity of purpose in the two parties advancing in their different modes toward the overthrow of the constitution, developed latent cordiality which they displayed to each

other in the last Presidential canvass. We stand now amid the bloody convulsion of civil war. There are few who can look dispassionately at the causes of our misfor tunes. But what will be said by the historian of the next century? It will be said that the evils against which the Northern party arose existed chiefly in their own imaginations, in the wild theories of political agitators and the novels of sentimental fanatics-that the rights for the defence of which the Southern States assumed the attitude of military defiance were with Alexandria. It was laid last year, and of extremely trivial importance, and that it must have been during a gloomy epidemic of political insanity that our civil convulsions began on account of imaginary evils and infini-

Believing that reason and the love of truth have not entirely deserted our country, we shall endeavor to overthrow by facts and conductor seem to be growing in favor; since figures those delusive doctrines which however 1859, these manufacturers have made but one puerile and powerless with the well-informed patriot have in stern reality so nearly overwhelmed our republic.

Let us first examine the Southern chimera and look through its grim head and marrowless bones to the smiling face of nature which

The South has been alarmed at anti-slavery agitation, and at one time that alarm had reasonable cause. The haughty attempt to exclude Missouri from the Union on account of the constitution formed by her citizens manifested an alarming disregard of the equal rights of the South. But after the settlement of that question by the compromise line of 36 deg. 30 min. fanaticism appeared to decline. Garri and afterward came to this country. Here he son for publishing his abolition paper the Liberator, was mobbed by the respectable people of Boston and led out on Boston Common with a rope. The New England States (though New Jersey, and on his return to England was | infected with treason and secession during the made a priest. In 1845 he was presented with war with England), became more loyal and contented and would probably have remained so but for the faithless repudiation of the Missouri compromise line by political agitators and the fierce contest which ensued upon the plains of Kansas. In that bitter struggle the fire of sectional batred was kindled to a glowing heat.

> The immediate pretext which has placed the North and South in battle array was the threatened Congressional legislation to exclude negro slavery from the national territories. Apprehending this, the extreme Southern States resolved that they would not submit to a government which treated them as an inferior class and claimed the right to discriminate against them in the territories acquired by the common treasure, prowers, and blood. Seces-

sion and civil war followed. Was this privilege of negro migration to the territories worth the bloody struggle and trenendous sacrifices of a civil war and the dissolution of the republic? Could that migrating privilege have been secured by secession or by war, would it not have been a terrific folly to sand-fold greater pecuniary value than the negro property concerned would be worth, and giving besides the lives of hundreds of valuable citizens for every negro to whom we thus secure the privilege of migration?

What then must be the wildness of that folly which sacrifices treasure by the hundred move back. In fact a part of it has done so ady, and it is expected that the rest will fol-millions and lives by ten thousands to attain an object evidently impossible to attain by

erritory north of 36 deg. 30 min., no man in principles. nis senses thinks of a contest on the slavery As a political element the slaveholding

imperative advice is as binding upon us to-day

rigorous political contest? No-on the con- defeat. pinion of Washington and the almost unani- New York, during the last presidential can- batter down the bulwarks of the Constitution proof of a single case in which a planter had opponents. migrated or designed emigrating with his ng countries and could not obtain slaveholders | territorial rights. enough to maintain the institution. At the een introduced, and even these could not

> Southern Rights in the Territories, about which the nation has been convulsed and en- for all time the Federal Union. raged to the dagger's point-agitated by Wilmot provisos, Chicago platforms, Squatter Sovereignty, Dred Scott decisions, Douglas and Lincoln debates, Southern conventions, voice against mad extremists, and would now secession resolutions, actual disunion, coercion, civil war, and its long train of ruin, words, for which no one is responsible but blood, and horror, is a matter so entirely insignificant and practically worthless that, like the point of honor in some would-be duels, it vanishes away when submitted to the in-

by the ordinance of God.

spection of the combatants' friends. The privilege of importing an accidental negro now and then into New Mexico, if subjected to a border tariff of fifty dollars per head, would never have yielded ten thousand dollars-probably not even a hundred. In no possible mode could emigrants have been induced to pay as much as \$50,000 for the privilege of introducing slaves into New Mexico. Nor is it at all probable that a sufficient slaveholding emigration could ever have been nently a slave State, and thus add to the political influence of the slave-holding States.

Throughout all the Southern States so deeply agitated upon the question of equatter-sovereignty and slave migration, not one man in ten thousand had any practical or possible interest in the question. Nor had the Southern States The Southern party, taking their stand upon as States or communities any practical interest the doctrine of equality in the Territories, and the right of slave emigration, were ready to could not reasonably expect to bolster up their political power by means of slavery in New of slave property in the Territories. Civil Mexico unless they could also have excluded war was the natural consequence of the exist- Northern immigration. As communities seek-The disloyal spirit in the Southeast, which ing their own growth and prosperity, their interest in New Mexico was less than nothingwas a minus quantity!

> What interest has Kentucky or any other Southern State in tempting her citizens to migrate to a new territory and to carry with whatever. It is the continued drain of population from Kentucky to the new States, which has exhausted her resources, checked her growth, diminished her cities, prevented her whole territory from baise roads and turnpikes, and her eight or ten million acres of unimproved land occupied by thrifty population.

Our financial condition in reference to the Territories is like that of the cat under the bellglass when the working of the air-pump was withdrawing the air, leaving poor puss t perish in the vacuum. It is said that a shrewd old cat in this dangerous condition clapped her paw upon the valve through which she was being pumped to death, and thus put a veto on the operations of the experimenter The Wilmot proviso would have partially ob structed the valve through which our State has been drained by the territories of a certain portion of its capital, but our politicians, unlike the shrewd cat, have insisted with frantic vehemence that the valve should be kept wide open and the pump vigorously worked to reduce the wealth and population of our State. Aye, they have even insisted that we should fight rather than allow the valve to be closed by Northern politicians. Their indignation. however, was but an ex post facto resolution after the offence had been committed, when no more available territory remained for con test, and national parties stood in battle array upon the question whether the stable doo should or should not be shut after the hors was gone. Ah, how blindly have party politicians led us with humbug issues through farcical contests, into our present bloody trag-

object to free emigration from one portion to another of our common country, but we do think champions of State rights should not too fiercely demand that minus quantity for the honor or benefit of the State, or bring the State to the verge of civil war to maintain (if the expression be allowable) a minus right—a right to be depleted and exhausted.

Not thus, however, was the question pro sented to the people of the South. They were told by extremists in both sections that slavery was to be surrounded, imprisoned as by a wall of fire, within which it should be compressed and finally suffocated for want of room to expand.

They who in sincerity spoke thus forgot the vast area of the South in proportion to its population. They forgot how difficult it is to produce an excess of population in any country-how many centuries the world has been growing without producing anywhere that dreaded Malthusian climax when starvation is to result from excess of numbers overburdening

The area of all the slave States of the Union was 851,000 square miles—they had not in 1850 reduced more than one-tenth of their land ulation of (1,700,000,000) seventeen hundre millions before they will begin to encroach pen is a long ways off in a boundless future, and long ere the negro shall thus be crowded to the imagined verge of starvation the crowded laboring population of the North will have passed into its horrors and perished by

thousands. The idea therefore of suffocating slavery by circumscribing its territory is as wild as any other pretext for getting up an agitation about territorial rights.

"Sleep hath its wicked dreams-

prompted by mutual distrust and alienation.

In this struggle the South was hopelessly outnered and should have given up the vain

The Moderator, Dr. Beatty, being confined with nervous headache, Dr. Hoge, who was the most recent ex-moderator present, called the house to must trust to some other opportunity to entirely real worthlessness of all that is concerned in this struggle the South was hopelessly out-

As to Kansas, Nebraska, and all the other struggle for political ascendency on sectional order, and Dr. Junkin was called to the chair,

uestion there—the question is practically set- power in seeking its own defence and preservaled. It is settled, too, in reference to Cali- tion should have limited its efforts to defendornia, Texas, and the Indian Territories. | ing and holding firmly the five hundred mil-What then is the area in which the North lions of acres which it had in secure possession and South are to imperil all their treasures | behind the bulwarks of the Constitution, and and their liberty itself in a negro contest? | not have weakened its position by attempting Nothing in fact but New Mexico and Arizona. to outflank the North and take possession of Is the privilege of introducing negro slavery new Territories in the Southwest, which it nto these territories of any great value. Is could not possibly hold longer than for a few it to the planters of the South worth even a years of irritating struggle and overwhelming

rary the privilege is worthless. There had The rash attempt was made to take possesbeen no restriction upon the introduction of sion of territorial outposts which were not slaves, and yet there have not been fifty prob- needed and could not be held. The struggle ably not twenty resident slaves introduced into | commenced in Kansas-the South was dethese territories since they have been owned | feated, leaving the victors enraged and openly by the United States. Ex-Gov. Hunt, of proposing in their camp a general assault to vass, offered a thousand dollars reward for and capture the stronghold of their political Such are the ruinous consequences of politi-

slaves to New Mexico. Like California, cal agitation which has induced the South to Arizona and New Mexico were evidently des. drop the substance of peace, protection, and tined to have no slaves, for they are not plant- prosperity to grasp at the empty shadow of There was, it is true, a deeper cause than

atmost but a few thousand could ever have this operating on the minds of the more intelligent, but excitable - a fear of Northern have permanently remained in a region where aggression. That fear was the mainspring of an overwhelming majority of the voters would secession. The humbug of territorial rights have favored emancipation. It was not a fan- was the ostensible pretext, but fear of unconciful expression of Dan'l Webster when he stitutional aggressions was the deeper motive said that this region was devoted to free labor | that really fired the Southern mind, and in proportion as our government shall dissipate It appears then that the great question of or confirm that fear will it be successful or insuccessful in truly restoring and cementing

God grant a speedy restoration of Union, peace, and constitutional order. The writer, belonging to no party, has heretofore raised his again address to his countrymen a few calm HIMSELF.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Seventy-third Session of the Old School. COLUMBUS, May 27, 1862.

COLUMBUS, May 27, 1862.

Dr. Robinson yesterday afternoon rose to a question of privilege. He had been charged by Dr. Breckinridge with having published "false and libellous statements" in reference to him (Dr. B.) and his relations to the Danville Seminary, on which account Dr. B. had resigned. Dr. Robinson stated the authority on which he made those statements, being the information directly communicated to him by a director of that institution, and confirmatory information received second hand from another director; so that he (Dr. R.) thought himself innocent of any intention of Dr. Breckinridge also made a statement, show-

ectors of the Seminary.

The report of the Committee on Dr. B.'s resignation was further considered, Dr. McDonald meknig a speech on his substitute for the majority

d minority reports, adopting parts of each.
There were two delicate points in this business.
Should any one be rebuked?

2. How far shall Dr. B's opinion on politics and slavery be and dorsed? Slavery was not mentioned by any member except in some extracts made by Dr. McDonald from Dr. B's pamphlet on the state of the country, in which the relation of "master and servant" is declared one of the unavoidable accidents of society, that has existed through all dispensations and states of civilization and managements. ensations and states of civilization, and must lways continue in some form, at least as long as n continues in the world; that it is absurd for he North to discuss the moral question of slave-y; that the final union of the States would be contingent upon the change of the North in this espect, and that God nowhere either condemns respect, and that God nowhere either condemns or approves slavery, but will hold both "master and servant" accountable for the discharge of their duties toward each other, &c. Dr. McDonald endorsed all these views—regarded Dr. B. the soundest man in the church, and expressed unbounded admiration of his talents, opinions, and labors. Dr. McD. is located at Princeton, New Jersey, the heart of the church in ministerial education.

n ministerial education.

Dr. McD.'s substitute, as also the minority reort, was defeated. The vote then recurred upon
he majority report, whereupon the Assembly adourned to a quarter before eight o'clock at night

The Moderator, under rosolution of which he was made chairman, ordering a committee to be populated to examine into the affairs of the Board appointed to examine into the affairs of the Board of Publication, appeinted:

Ministers—Revs. S. P. McPheeters, L. H. Atwater, J. M. Lowrie, and W. M. Paxton.

Ruling Elders—H. H. Leavitt, Joseph Donaldson, Charles Crosby, and P. Whiting.

On motion, the chairman, Dr. Beatty, was authorized to fill vacancies that may occur.

Unfinished business being the adoption of the majority resolutions on Dr. Breckinridge's resignation from Danville Seminary.

The resolutions were taken seriation, as follows:

1. That so far as the papers in the case involved.

1. That so far as the papers in the case involve ne personal relations of the parties, the Assem-ly can take no cognizance unless by judicial pro-

edding.

2. That the Assembly has authority to inquire not the acceptability of a Professor holding his hair by authority of this body.

3. That their confidence is not impaired in Dr. B, and their connecces not inpaired in D. B, and that all the charges and insinuation against him are without foundation.

Dr. Robinson was afraid that the adoption of the the third resolution would imply a reproace of himself, and he could not afford to continue in ministry and he could not afford to continue and ininister under such imputations, and if persisted in, he must resign his commission to preach the copie to the Assembly that condemned him. It wently years he had preached over four thousand imes, and though he has had some severe coi-limes, and though he has had some severe coi-lests with some of his brethren, yet he harbore no ill will toward any one. He could not pread while laboring under the condemnation of the church; for, though the charge of having false fied is not directly alleged, yet the world with construe the third resolution as a condemnation im. He made no threats, the church would go n without him. He would not leave the church, unt would leave the ministry.

Dr. Breed said that he came here expecting to

Dr. Breed said that he came here expecting to sarticipate in exciting scenes; but he had been appilly disappointed, for the utmost kindaess had revailed. He thought the complaint of Dr. Robinson just, and hoped the phraseology would be so changed as to impute no reflection upon him, while it fully justifies Dr. B.

Dr. Breed moved that all after the word seminary be stricken cut, so that it will read, in effect, that no facts have come to our knowledge calculations. hat no facts have come to our knowledge calcu-ated to impair our confidence in Dr. Breckinridge s a professor in Danville Seminary, Dr. Junkin thought Dr. Robinson had no power

dment carried, and the resolution adopted Dr. Stevenson moved an addition to the 3d resolution, and for the purpose of bringing it fully before the house, moved to lay the remainder of the report on the table. 85 to 93—motion lost.

4. In accepting a Professor's chair in the Sem-4. In accepting a Professor's chair in the Sem-nary, Dr. Breckinridge did not yield his right o freely express his views on national govern-nent, and the Church is grateful for his lucid tterances on the rise and progress of the rebel-

Judge Leavitt moved to amend by striking ou he closing clause and inserting, in effect, that his bold and patriotic stand" in defence of the overnment places us under a phim. Carried.

The 5th resolution, that, duly appreciating the minence of Dr. B. as a tercher of theology, the Assembly regrets his resignation, and respectfully declines its acceptance. overnment places us under a debt of gratitude

That, in view of the whole case, the General seembly declines to accept his resignation."

Dr. Breckinridge felt under a very great debt gratitude for the very high opinion the Assem-y holds in reference to his services, and he ap-roved of the amendment of Dr. Hoge. Carried, nd the whole report then adopted.

Dr. Breckinridge moved to take up the question of pastoral elections, which, on motion, was eferred to the next General Assembly.

Moved to adjourn. Lost. Dr. Junkin offered a resolution on colonization the effect that the movements of the Amer urches of this denomination. Adopted against few nays.

The subject of fraternal correspondence with the New School Assembly was then called up, proposing to interchange, annually, one minister and one ruling elder; also a similar movement in respect to the United Presbyterian Assembly, in ion at Pittsburg, which were unanimou

It was then moved to refer the subject of sysatic benevolence to a special committee, to re-latic benevolence to a special committee, to re-lort at the next General Assembly.

Dr. Musgrove remarked that 2,600 churches or 1861 did not contribute to the Board of Educa-ion

Dr. Christian spoke of the great number of nonontributing churches, when—
Dr. Breckinridge thought the statements greaty exaggerated, being as much as to say that
one of the churches had contributed and three It was like the man who had ten children, and out \$9,000, and was in a dilemma because in diriding nine by ten, he had nothing and nothing

ver. (Laughter.) Pending this discussion, the Assembly adjournd to this morning. TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.

and he opened the session with prayer.

The committee on the report of the Synod of Missouri reported that the action of that body was calculated to promote insubordination to the authority of the Church, and not sufficiently respectful. The action of the Synod complained of was its repudiation of the action of the last Assembly, on the state of the secontry. was its repudiation of the action of the last Assembly, on the state of the country.

Dr. McPheeters thought the report of the committee was unjust to the Synod, which did not intend anything as charged, but only to protest against that which it deemed unconstitutional in the action of the General Assembly.

Dr. Hoge was satisfied that the Assembly had done enough in adopting the paper on Saturday, and moved the indefinite postponement of the whole subject, but to cut off all discussion, moved to lay the whole subject on the table.

lay the whole subject on the table.
Then came up the subject of Systematic Benevence. The resolutions contemplate a sort of superintending agency over the whole necessities of the various Boards.

Dr. Sheddon thought God had in His special charge the whole guestion of charity, and outside agencies were unnecessary.

Dr. Breed moved that the Secretaries of the various Boards be instructed to report at the next Assembly the number of churches that contribute, with the amounts, &c.

it the amounts, &c.

Dr. Clark thought the great difficulty was in he lack of information, by the various churches, a relation to the necessities of the Boards. He bought that brief tracts should be sent out mentally to every church member, so that every one could be suitably impressed with the necessi-ies of our benevolent operations.

Dr. Sheddon still thought that the grace of your was ample in all his charities, and outside grancies. So, were hungersely.

God was ample in all his charities, and outside agencies, &c., were unnecessary.

The various motions and amendments of the report of Committee were then laid on the table, and the report again read, in substance as follows: That not more than one fifth of all the churches contribute to all the Boards, that one half of them only contribute to the Boards of Education and Publication, and to some other Boards, cuty one fourth had contributed. The work of Systematic Benevolance had no Board, but was the nursing mother of all the Boards. The report urges the Assembly to enjoin strict regard for these interests, as demanded by the exigencies of the times to sustain our charitable efforts.

Moved that the report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

manimously.

Dr. Clark moved that 3,000 copies of the reort be printed and circulated. Carried.

The Moderator suggested that the protest of Dr.
Robinson, against the action on the Deliverance,
hould come up now, to give time for a reply if

But Dr. Justin having the floor, various resolu-ions of politeness were offered by him, and thers, till they became so numerous that they were all referred to the movers as a committee t ligest them.
Dr. Robinson then read his protest. 1. That

he action of Saturday was against the constitu-ion of the church, forbidding intermeddling with ivil affairs. The church had no right to procivil affairs. The church had no right to pronource upon the duties of civil magistrates, nor
to declare loyalty to civil government as an attribute of the church. The paper adjudges certain persons as guilty of great offences, which do
not belong to the adjudication of the church.
This illegal and unnecessary action will drive off
many if not all of the South, while it would be
calculated to ally the church of the North more
and more with political agitations.

Rev. Mr. Forman then protested, not because
the papar enjoins the loyalty of its members, but
because he denied the right of the church to decide upon anything in the name of the Lord

ide upon anything in the name of the Lord esus Christ that is not clearly epjoined by the Bible; because of the unconstitutionality of the aid action; because the paper declares the loyalty the church to civil government, while that yalty attaches only to the civizen, and the urch is only loyal to Christ; and because such

It was moved and carried that these protests equired no reply from the Assembly.

The Book of Discipline then came up on the esolution to print, as soon as practicable, the inal report of the Committee on Revision, three inal report of the Committee on Revision, three thousand copies, one for each minister.

Dr. Hoge, from the Committee on Revision, further reported that the Assembly order the Committee to meet on the 221 of next July, in Pittsburg, and that the name of Dr. C. C. Beatty be substituted for that of Dr. Peck, and of R. R. Reed, of Washington, Pa., in places of J. C. Perrine, secaded gentlemen, who had virtually withdrawn from the Committee. Adopted.

Dr. Clark moved that the members of the Committee that may be present at Pittsburg shall

Dr. Scott called up the subject of the Church ommentary, which was indefinitely postponed his motion, as the subject had been incubating

nd records of the church was now called up, and the church building of Princeton was made the o in recognizing the rebels as recolutionist

The regolutions of politeness were then reported and unanimously passed, whereupon Dr. Hoge moved that this Assembly be dissolved, and the next General Assembly, appointed in the same manner, be directed to meet in Peoria, Ill., on the third Thursday of next May, at 10 o'clock A. M. Carried.

A. M. Carried.

The Moderator, at precisely 12 o'clock M., de-clared the Assembly dissolved, requesting Dr. Hoge to make the concluding prayer, after which a hymn was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the Assembly broke in the best possible spirit

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN. TUESDAY EVENING, May 27, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the mem-

pensed with.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted with John Fisher, coffeehouse, Jefferson street,

Geo. Debler, coffeehouse, Market street, between First and Brook;
George Duell, tavern, Market street, between Floyd and Preston;
Chas Schuster, coffeehouse, Market strest, between First and Second. tween First and Second;
Michael Deitz, tavern, corner of Main and Proston streets;
Conrad Koch, coffeehouse, Green street, between Jackson and Hancock;
John Webber, coffeehouse, Main street, between

John A. Wigger, coffeehouse, corner of Jackson Joseph Kuhn, coffeehouse, corner of Market and reston streets;
Peter Lohrton, tavern, Market street, between second and Third streets.
Adderman Osborne, from Street Committee, of Adderman Osborne, from Street Committee, of the committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Breckingidge street, from Second to Third street, reported the same which was a little street. d the same, which was read and passed by the

Drysdale, and Baird—10.

Nays—None.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz:

P. M. Jones \$36.72, sundries to Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

Ainslie & Cochran \$11.25, repairs to Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

Hugh Wilkins \$14.85, bedding for Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

J. M. Buchanan \$90, coroner's fees to May 13, 1862.

Leslie Combs \$9 75, fee bills in Court of Ap-Leslie Combs \$9 75, fee bills in Court of Appeals.

W. L. Murphy \$30 24, coal used by engines in cleaning wharf.

Alderman Downing, from Committee on Fire Department, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to have repaired the front of the Portland Engine House, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Peter, from Committee on Almshouse, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council, allowing the Commissioners of Jefferson county poorhouse \$70 for taking care of Mrs. Sarah Ward, was discharged from the further consideration of same.

the further consideration of same.

The ordinance to establish and regulate the Police Department of the city of Louisville was returned from the Common Council amended.

On motion, the amendments to sections 2d and 5th, as made by the Common Council, were concurred in. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the

A motion to reconsider the voice by which the above amendments were concurred in prevailed. The question was then put: "Shall this Board concur in the amendments as made by the Common Council?" which was rejected.

The President then appointed Messrs. Downing and Baird a Committee of Conference on the ordinance and its amendments.

A resolution from the Common Council to have gravelled the main avenues in the Western Cemetery was referred to Committee on Cemeteries. A resolution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor to contract for repairs to the fill across Beargrass creek, on Cable street, was referred to Street Committee Esstern District. A resolution from the Common Council to have Portland Avenue repayed was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

The resolution for a joint session for the election of one member of the Board of Managers of the Cook Benevolent Institution was returned from the Common Council amended to meet at the next meeting, which amendment was concurred in. A resolution from the Common Council to re-pair the alley west of Tenth street, between Graying the Chief of Police to report all the facts in this possession in regard to the misconduct of a tertain policeman, and to report also if any of the tolice are guilty of misconduct in office, was eferred to Committee on Police.

A resolution was adopted to allow the contract of the

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John Fisher, collections, John Fisher, collections, Joseph Besser, coffeehouse, Market street, between floyd and Preston;
Peter Linden, coffeehouse, Market street, between Preston and Jackson;
C. Kengally, beerhouse, Main street, between

John Webester;
John Heneberger, coffeehouse, market street,
between Hancock and Jackson;
F. Hennequin, coffeehouse, on pike, near pork-

ollowing vote:
Yeas—President Barrett, and Messrs. Downing,
Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown,
Drysdale, and Baird—10.

and band a committee of Conference of the ordinance and its amendments.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to enforce the ordinance to pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk west side of Shelby street, between Main and Market streets, was referred to Street Committe Eastern District

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet gain on Thursday evening, May 29th, 1862, at ght o'clock, when on motion the Board accurred. SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk.

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The object of the writer is to contribut something toward the correction of the grievous errors which lie at the bottom of the present condition of things, and thereby to promote the re-establishment of the government in its full constitutional integrity. He brings to the accomplishment of this object very signal ability and intelligence, and, though in the course of the series he may possibly lay down some positions more broadly and dwell on others with greater relative stress than we may deem altogether just, we are confident that the general drift and effect of the essays will prove both just and salutary. We commend the series to the best consideration of extremists North and South.

The special message of the President which we published in the Journal of yesterday is certainly a frank and manly paper. It does credit to the President's heart.

The policy so manfully confessed, however, is not one to be approved, and, though the exigency under which the policy was adopted and the undoubted integrity of the motive that prompted its adoption ought to shield the Executive from direct censure, still. under all the circumstances, we are not sorry that Congress has done in the premises ex actly what it has done. Indeed, we reckon the whole thing as fortunate. If the facts now disclosed by the President had been known beforehand, Congress would have probably not acted at all, and the case might have become a precedent of evil tendency. As it is, the President's message will do full justice to Mr. Cameron, leaving the action of Congress to stand as a solemn vet not ungracious testimony against the case as a precedent.

And here we cannot forbear to notice the marked propriety with which the President seems to have acted toward Congress in the matter. If he had caused the facts he now discloses to be made known or intimated pre viously to his party friends in Congress, it is not unfair to presume that the subject would have been dropped, and he would have escaped all censure direct or otherwise. Instead of this course however, which a man of less sterling qualities might have pursued, he appears to have left Congress to its free decision in the case reserving to himself only the noble privilege of accepting his whole share of whatever censure should be pronounced against the policy he had in reality sanctioned. This surely is very handsome conduct. There is chivalry as well propriety in it.

The fate of that ugly and unique political monster of which the fading initials, as nearly as they can be made out upon the knapsacks of her fleeing armies, are "C. S. A., seems to be very clearly foreshadowed in what even the rebel sympathizers here in the midst of us cannot help characterizing "entre nous," as The implication which couples the name the "dastardly destruction of the Merrimac." The Confederacy, like the piratical craft, of the Union or disloyalty to his Government

will soon be deserted by the last rats and the injures no one but those who make it. Gen. whole Confederate crew, and then blown up and whelmed forever in her own Stygian wa- it has already been disproved by time. From ters. Suum cuique. Every act of the Confederate usurpers in-

dicates with unmistakable distinctness the desperation of the suicide. The universal conscription act and the bru

tal enforcement of it now being carried out at the point of the bayonet throughout the South, is undoubtedly the great spasm of the scorpion It is and must be the climax of their enor

mity-of all enormity, for nothing that Dante could conceive could exceed its horrors, and nothing that the malignant craft or power of the ancient arch-rebel against the republic of the Universe could either plot or execute, could surpass its literally infernal and inexpressible cruelty. It is the utmost product of the utmost known multiplier and multiplicand of wickedness and crime. It is robbery, rapine, and murder-at once-combined. centrated, and generalized. We are aware that to those who are in full enjoyment of all the prerogatives of loyal citizenship, and in peaceable pursuit of their usual avocations under the protection of the Federal arms, even in many instances in spite of their admitted disloyalty, this language will seem strongbut to the hundreds of thousands of conscripts who are at the moment of this writing being dragged and driven at the point of the bayonot to sustain, through starvation, pestilence and insupportable hardships, a war against all that their hearts love and their souls revere, no expression of which the pen of man is capable can adequately depict what they are undergoing. The eye can only close in horror upon this awful phantasm of the conscription;

secession sympathizers have not disturbed the the pen cannot describe it. equanimity of the people of Washington.' The last earthly hope of the rebellion, then, The Intelligencer's imputation of the rumors is in this last-its greatest and, as it were, its in question to the "idlers and secession sym crowning crime, viz: the conscription. This pathizers" of the Capital is a stinging rebuke dark act casts the dark shadows of still darker to those State Executives who in answering the designs before it. The Richmond adventurers President's requisition have portrayed the danmanifestly hope to be able to hold McClellar ger of Washington in language as striking and and Halleck in check until they can prick five vivid as that employed by them whilst the hundred thousand Union men into their unthunders of Sumpter were still echoing through hallowed service with the bayonet, and sever- the land. The exhibition is simply ridicually coerce them, as far as possible, to mainlous. Washington is in no danger, and the tain a cause which they surely could not of President's requisition for troops, to which emselves maintain another month. And these Executives are responding in such a now, Generals McClellan and Halleck, the panic-struck fashion, was made not only withlofty voice and immortal spirit of the nation out reference to the recent movements in Virseem to calmly and clearly admonish you to ginia but before they had taken place. The requisition was a purely business one, made in before those armies can have time to coerce pursuance of the regular demands of the serand array against us under this accursed and vice, and without the smallest relation to a particular emergency either present or future. friends and kinsmen than of all the enemies The Governors under notice, in summoning combined who have ever voluntarily enlisted their citizens to the field in this sensational in the Confederate service. And the nation manner, have done injustice not merely to seems to feel through all her soul and mighty the public situation, but to themselves and to nerves from coast to coast the triumphant and their ready and gallant people. In short, thrilling premonition that you will do it. Bear they evidently have acted from thoughtless. up then, still, O long-suffering and sorelyness instead of thoughtfulness. persecuted freemen of the South, for the hour of your deliverance is striking even now! the men who now refuse to accredit the Con-

The Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle and tobacco were not destroyed at New Orleans, as individuals who were first and foremost to inwell as the cotton, and adds: "There is no justice in placing the whole burdens and de- who resolved that they would spend their "last struction of this war on the cotton merchants dime," and "spill their last drop of blood." arruction of this war on the cotton merchants and planters." The Chronicle is getting its ayes opened and is "beginning to see it."

Law's Mississippi scheme, or the South Sea The rebels accept the services of all the bubble, as the issue of four hundred millions female rebels they can get. They want bells of Confederate Treasury notes. The "first

GEN. BUELL'S REPORT,-After we had sublished what purported to be the official re- in the present struggle, has manifested a very port of Maj. Gen. Buell on the battle of Shi- thorough appreciation of the loyal men of the loh we found that our version did not contain Border States. Our contemporary, we are all the document, and that the portions happy to see, manifests such appreciation as omitted were of interest. Having procured a the present stage of the struggle. We hail perfect copy, we have concluded to republish the manifestation as a cheering omen. "There the whole of it, that the continuous narrative is one thing," says the Times, "very clearof the operations of the army of the Ohio may there are no more staunch, unflinching Union be preserved as a historic paper for future men in the country than the Unionists of Kenreference. We ask for this report the atten- tucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Their tive perusal of our contemporaries of the Unionism costs them something. They testi-New York World and other Eastern papers, fy their devotion to the Union by the sufferwhich attributed the reverses of Pittsburg

Now what were the facts? Anterior to the

battle at Pittsburg Landing, the army divi-

sions had been changed, and Gen. Buell had

im with disloyalty or induced him to delay

his march in the interests of the insurgents

It is very easy for newspaper tacticians to set

cosily in their easy-chairs and win battles, or to

devise the strategy of a campaign and pass

huge armies along roads through muddy bot-

toms and over fordless streams where bridges

had been destroyed. But when the World ac-

not transport his troops by river, it is convinc-

ing evidence that it knows nothing about what

it presumes to discuss, for it was necessary to

drive the rebels before him out of Tennessee

or to have exposed himself, the capital of Ten-

nessee, and the Louisville and Nashville railroad

to many annoyances and the gravest dangers.

of Gen. Buell with lukewarmness in the cause

Buell needs no defence from this calumny, for

the moment he assumed the command in Ken-

tucky, he devoted himself to the task of con-

verting raw levies into soldiers, and those

soldiers at Shiloh formed the centre around

which the more recent organizations have

clustered and gained strength. Gen. Buell is

the very soul of loyalty, and his achieve.

ments are both solid and brilliant. He

has never yielded one inch since he

commenced his advance, and, as he ad-

vanced, his lines have been guarded in the

rear and the whole country of his department

cleared of rebels, save here and there a small

marauding band. It is but a poor return for

his energy, endurance, and uninterrupted suc-

and his motives impeached.

cesses to have his movements misrepresented

The style of appeal adopted by some of

our Governors in responding to the late requi-

tion of the President for troops is not adapted

to enrapture the judicious. We see it has re-

received a vigorous left-handed slap from the

eminently judicious National Intelligencer.

The blow is deserved. "The Intelligencer of

this morning," says a Washington despatch

of Tuesday, "referring to the representations

that the insurgents again menaced the National

Capital, says that besides creating a false alarm.

they are unjust to the military dispositions

which the Government has made for the pro-

tection of this city, while their only effect

abroad can be to produce a fictitious impres-

sion more complimentary to the military

strength of the insurgents than the facts of

the case can be held to warrant. The absurd

rumors which find currency among idlers and

The Memphis Avalanche complains that

federate government and take its notes are the

volve the country in the revolution; and those

Landing to the slow movements of General have endured on its behalf. And it ill be-Buell's army. Six weeks have elapsed since comes those who have suffered nothing, whose this unfounded charge was made, and though homes have not been approached by the storm Gen. Buell has received deserved commenda- of war, who consult their own advantage as tion for his brilliant success in retrieving the well as their duty in supporting the Union, ortunes of General Grant's division, there to cast reproach upon the Unionists of the has been no retraction of the direct allega- Border States on account of any difference of gation that he had unnecessarily de- sentiment on the subject of slavery. The layed the advance of his army, or the Union has been saved thus far by the Unionists ingenerous insinuation that General Bu. of the Border States. Nothing but the posiell had involved himself in the same cate- tion held with such undaunted firmness and gory as Gen. Stone had done at Ball's Bluff. bravery by the Union men of Kentucky, Ten-That we may make Gen. Buell's vindication nessee, Missouri, and Virginia has kept back clear, we quote the charges and implications the tide of rebellion from sweeping up to the of the New York World, made April 10, when boundary of the Northern States. They are it had received nothing but the telegraphic re- entitled to the most grateful and cordial conports of the reverses of the 5th, and the glorious sideration of the whole country." This is both rictory of the 6th. After quoting from the generous and just. How nobly does it con-Mobile Register an exulting article to the ef- trast with the rant and rancor too frequently fect that the rebels had gained, by our appar- | poured out in Congress on the Border States ent inaction after the battle of Fort Donelson, | though in Congress, as in the press, these de and asserting that Gen. Buell had concentrat- voted communities, so much abused and so ed his forces one day too late, the World said : grievously misunderstood, find Republican Can he, or any friend of his, remembering the sagacious enough to appreciate and manly capacities of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, pretend that this was not sooner practicable? Gen. Buell is certainly slow. It may be from physical inertness; it may be from lack of moral earnestness. His extraordinary speech to his soldiers when he first took charge of his department, that he "did not know what the war was for," and his continued friendly intercourse with rebel sympathizers, to the minds of some, would indicate the latter, and put him in the same category with General Stone, the supposed author of the disaster at Ball's Bluff Now what were the facts? Anterior to the

19th instant.

Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania. We are here, in the first place, to stand upon the Constitution, because the Constitution is paramount, and no matter what the will of the people might be, if the will of the whole people were in favor of any particular pr ject which is unconstitutional, it is our duty to throw out that project and discard it; but where the legislation is constitutional and within the purview of that instrument, then our next guide is the will of the people. Now, I ask next guide is the will of the people. Now, I as Senators who come from the free States, do you believe, do you suppose that you can get alor here and suppress this rebellion by disregarding no longer an independent command, but was what these gentlemen from the border States tell under the guidance of Gen. Halleck, as the us?
Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts. We have so

The New York Times, at various stages

ings, the deprivations, the persecutions they

Department commander. We will not stop to show that it was impracticable to use the Mr. Cowan. The Sepator from Massachusetts rivers for the transportation of troops and munitions. From Nashville to Savannah there was a hostile country, through which it was imperative that our army should pass, and in its passage detach Gen. Mitchell to secure its left flank while he menaced the right of the insurgents and at the same time to gerrison. rivers for the transportation of troops and mufrom the Senators from Virginia the friends who have stood about them in these dark hours? What right have we to do the same with the Senators insurgents, and at the same time to garrison various strategic points on the route, and prevent an advance on Nashville. Still Gen. Buell State? Is that proper treatment? I would defer to those gentlemen as to all things relating to their own States, and as to all laws which are to operwas near Savannah on Friday, the 4th, and on that morning despatches from Gen. Grant ate on their own people. Upon what presumption do we decide that they are not interested in putting down this rebellion—sy, even more than we are? I should like to know from the honorable Senator from Massachusetts how he comes to know better than they do how to put down this rebellion. Has he been there—has he consulted stated that no enemy was in sight, no danger apprehended, and that there was no need of hurry. Despite this Gen. Nelson, who led Buell's advance, - pressed on and reached Savannah the afternoon of Saturday the 5th, in ample time to have reached Pittsburg Landing that evening if his orders had permitted. It is therefore evident that Gen. Buell was in advance of Gen. Grant's requirements, and there vance of Gen. Grant's requirements, and there

likely that he was scared out of them. Poetry has seldom produced so magnifi-

ent a myth as this: [For the Louisville Journal.] LA PENSEE. The Beautiful lived in the Land of the Blest, Thro' the Valley that true Love loves the best;

But she did not live in a castle-tower. With the infinite canopy for her bower; And a Tulip-tree at her lattice stood. Where the radiant oriole had wooed, And won the bride that had reared his brood,

Of a different bird with a gipsy-crest, And the dew and the blue on its wings and breast And there at the lattice, and all alone, The strange bird sang in a wild, sweet tone, Till the days of Spring were fledged and flown. And the fir-t that ever the Beautiful heard

Of his plaintive lay she loved the bird; For her heart was touched, and her soul was stirred And as soon as the day had gone to rest, She always rose with the star in the West, And opened her casement to the nest. Then from the leafy aureole

Of the Tulip-tree a sweet strain stele, And kissed to sleep her white-robed soul. And the Beautiful was beatified, And blushed in her dream like a bashful biide,

When her heart's Heart first beats at her side For she dreamed that her lonely little guest, With the heavenly music in his breast, Was the soul that of all souls loved her best; And the rapturous heart-warmth of the rose,

Seemed to blend with the purity of the snows, In the perfect sweetness of her repose. But once, as the Night rose to depart, The Beautiful woke with a sudden start, And a fluttering, as it were, in her heart.

And she put forth her hands in wistful quest, And a fledgling lay on her throbbing breast, That had just fluttered down from some near nest And the Beautiful in her faintness smiled,

And the light of her looks waxed mother-mild For the fledgling seemed like her own dear child! And she pressed it and pressed it to her lips, With the tenderest touch of her finger-tipe-And swooned and lay in a long eclipse.

But as soon as the bright star in the West Arose, she awoke from her trance-like rest : And the music of life throbbed in her breast But upon her bosom the fairy wing.

That swoke her before with its fluttering, Had forevermore ceased quivering; Then to a waiting thade she sighed: Open the casement very wide To the Tulip-tree and the eventide." And the shadow obeyed her faint behest,

Was never again heard from the nest! So the Beautiful lay like a queen in state, In the darkness and silence of her fate-Utterly, utterly desolate. That she would have died to shield from harm.

To her heart all night and kept it warm; But she took it away from her heart's unrest And the sign on its head of a coming crest! Like a bride of heaven in her robes of white.

And mournfully, O most mournfully, She said, "He will never come back to me"; And the zephyr sighed in the Tulip-tree— And she laid her baby-bird to rest In the down of the strange bird's empty nest,

In the Valley that true Love loves the best.

Then she loosed the bands that bound her hair. And it fell around her everywhere, Like a sudden midnight of despair;

And sank upon it and wept and wept, While all of the shadows that served her slept. And for many days within her breast Which of her smile should be possest, But after the lapse of many days Of mortal strife and the fever's blaze

Life conquered at last and won her grace. And back to her came her memory. And the strength to rise, and the wish to see The bird's-nest in the Tulip-tree. And, behold, there was earth in the little nest,

And her soul was thrilled with divine surprise; For the Flower seemed to 1 er happy eyes Like an intimation from Paradise And the Beautiful sank down overwrought By the bliss and the pathos the flower brought, For it was the Flower of God's Thought;

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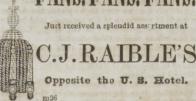
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TON as a caudidate for re-election to the office of
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left Memphis recently, and in whose word we place great confidence, arrived in this city last evening. His opportunities for observation have been good, and his statements may be relied upon. He informs us that nine citizens in ten have no confidence whatever in the successful result of the effort to establish a healthful, independent government in the States now in revolt. The acounts we have had of the suffering endured by three shells more, and then dropped down the the inhabitants of the so called Confederate States are by no means exaggerated, and are of tox, for repairs. The Galena is a perfect man trap: such a deplorable character as to beggar description. The most revolting means are made use of and shell went through and through her; she o compel the common people to serve in the had twenty-eight shot holes in her port side, and army in chedience to the conscription act, and lost seventeen killed and twenty-one wounded the reign of terror from that cause is perfectly

Our informant expresses the belief that there will be no general engagement at or near Corinth, body was hurt." We received one 68 pound sho as it will be the policy of Gen. Beauregard to fall back upon Columbus, or some other point further South. Indeed, he thinks Beauregard's present force at Corinth closs not exceed twenty thousand men, all of whom are thrown out as pickets, which movement is designed to cover and make sure his retreat. In short he feels satisfied that we will have a repetition at Corinth of the scenes that have rendered Manassas, Bowling Green, and Yorktown famous in the war.

BUST OF BISHOP SPALDING .- Mr. Bullet, the sculptor, of the firm of Muldoon & Co., has prepared a cast of Bishop Spalding, which is one of the most speaking likenesses we have ever seen in plaster. When it is transferred to marble and mob of rebels. A master's mate named Almany has imparted to it the transparency of the marmorean substance, it promises to be a great triumph of art. Mr. Bullet is very successful in catching the expression of his subjects, and he understands too how to relieve the vacant glare of the colorless eve, which is the great objection to statuary, except river I expect difficult work in reaching Richwhen it is regarded with an æsthetic feeling and mond, but we are all ready for hard fighting. appreciation. We noticed this same beautiful forgot to tell you that we blowed up the rebel effect in Mr. Bullet's bust of General Anderson: speaking of which, by the way, we may remark as a singular evidence of the low state of artisti feeling among us, not a single copy has been purchased in this city, and only two or three throughout the State of Kentucky, which has been so honored by his bravery and has so delighted to honor him. Our Councils should secure one for the court-house, and the Legislature should appropriate one for the State Library. We presume the artist will have many calls for copies of Bishop Spalding's bust.

Chaplain James H. Bristow, of the Louisville Legion, Fifth Kentucky regiment, has reinf reed that Banks found it impossible to make reached this city, and having heard reports that | this expected stand at Strasburg, and was com- at some convenient point towards the next ap the soldiers had suffered much from sickness, and | pelled to retreat into Maryland. We infer from that many had died, which caused much distress | the despetch of Banks from Williamsport, in | be attended to. to their friends, desires such rumors to be em- which he alludes to that of the Secretary of War phatically contradicted. He says the health of as speaking of a movement in the South which the Legion and of the whole army before Corinth | was expected to endanger the pursuers, that was never better, and the troops are all anxious | such a movement, or some one similar, has to pay their respects to Beauregard, and teach been achieved. This is the opinion of the Albany the insurgents to respect our country's flag and | Journal which says the call for more troops is be-

A MYSTERY .- A negro man, who says he was emancipated during the recent troubles in Mis couri, arrived in this city yesterday, and reported the present, and not with the future. It needs himself to the authori ies at the military prison, city who lay claim to him, and the question as to to terminate next week. It needs them in order the ownership of the negro will undergo legal in vestigation to-day.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—The delegates to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Kentucky as sembled at Cavalry Church in this city yesterday morning. The attendance was large, all th eading churches of the diocese being represented. An organization was effected, and the convention will proceed regularly to business to-day.

A very general desire has been expressed its previous plans to be interfered with, but has that the admirable entertainment which was called promptly for more fresh troops to garrison given at Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening for the Washington defeaces, while the well drille the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church should | brigades now around the Capital can be transbe repeated, and it is suggested that the repeti- ported quickly by rail into Central Virginia an would be appropriate during the presence in the city of the representatives of the different treat, while the reinforcements already sent to churches of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky.

Miss Jennie Hight, the charming danseus and actress, who was so great a favorite in our city last year, has completely captivated the good folks of Chicago the present season. Her recent benefit there at McVicker's theatre was passing through the streets of Gallatin, Tennesthe largest house of the season, the accomplished beneficiary performing Esmeralda and a Day in | Colonel Boone's Twenty-eighth Kentucky Regi-

We state elsewhere the fact of the arrest of him. The servant resisted, however, when Row-General Lucius Deshe, of Harrison county. The land fired three shots at him. Colonel Jordan arrest was made on Tuesday by a detachment of then made his appearance, and interfered between Colonel Warner's men, the general charge against Rowland and the servant, when Rowland fired the accused being that of aiding the rebellion. The accused arrived here by the train last even- him down. None of Rowland's shots took effect. ing, and was placed in the military prison.

We find it impossible to make accurate thirteen blacks, emancipated by Haden Edwards, quotations of Tennessee currency. The rates of deceased, of Nelson county, Ky., to be sent by discount, which were uniform at twenty-five per way of Baltimore to Liberia on the 6th of June. cent for the notes of the Union and Planters' Mr. Cowan informs us that the Colonization So-Banks, have become higher, and all descriptions ciety of Kentucky has had applications to send of Tennessee money may now be quoted nominalthirty-five of the same class from different counly at fifty per cent discount.

ties in Kentucky in the expedition to Liberia THEATRE. - Miss Kate Fisher appears to-night next November. as Judy O'Trot, in the drama of "Ireland as It Was," and as Betsy Baker, in the amusing farce of that name. In the course of the evening she sings and dances. To-morrow night is announced for her benefit, when an attractive bill will be

was returning to headquarters, on Tuesday morning, from a visit to the pickets, his horse stum bled and fell upon him, brusing him severely It is said that Clay King, an arrant rebel His injuries, though painful, are not regarded as and noted guerrilla chief, has been publicly disdangerous. graced from the Southern service by an order The Nashville Union says Gen. Mitchell publicly read at dress parade at Corinth not long reached that city on Tueslay from Huntsville since. What change for the better has come over He is ore of the most energetic and indefatigable King that the insurgents should find fault with

Willett Clark, a well known citizen, has been declared a lunatic by a competent jury, and Judge Monroe, of the County Court, has made an order committing him to the care of his family until he can be provided with quarters in one of the State asylums.

eporters and letter writers from his lines, we A young man named Henry A. Moyses was arrested on the landing yesterday by a dewhich have been recently perpetrated upon the press and the public by the correspondents of the tachment from the Provost Guard on the charge Th'cago papers. They have lied like-likeof acting in the capacity of spy for Col. John Morgan. The arrest was predicated upon the Beauregard. young man's own admissions.

ided at Lewisburg, Scott county, Ky., was mur-We are pleased to learn that the injuries dered and robbed at Mallory's Mills, in Scott received by Capt. F. M. Atkinson, by the upsetcounty, on Friday night last. The perpetrators ting of the steam fire engine on Tuesday evening. of the outrage are unknown. are not so serious as they were supposed to be and that the accident will not involve the loss of

The steamer Superior, the Cincinnati Sani tary boat, was due from Pittsburg Landing last evening with a large number of sick soldiers. She passed Evansville at an early hour yesterday

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENT. - By the new arrangement the mails for the East will close at To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: twelve o'clock noon and half-past seven o'clock in the evening. The mails will arrive from the

East at noon and midnight. Wm. Murray, who is charged with robbing a store in this city, and with various small robbins in New Albany, was arrested in the latter beries in New Albany, was arrested in the latter city on Tuesday.

We are indebted to Mr. George C. Wilson of the Adams Express Company, for Nashville papers.

endure the camp's privations or bear their ceasts to the battle's storm. I say traduced, for although you do not know as I know that no one who knows the facts will There will be a meeting of the General retent to deny that the article from the Bedfort Press is not only false but most basely and unvarrantably false.

Respectfully, JNO. R. SIMPSON.

Adjutant Fiftieth Indiana Regiment. Council this evening. General Mitchell and staff arrived in Nash on Tuesday from Huntsville, Ala.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] WITH THE INSURGENTS, AND BASE REBEL

are high bluffs, thickly wooded, which were lined

with sharpshooters. Our bulwarks were com-

pletely riddled with bullets. The Galena expend

she is worthless with her thin-plated deck; shot

On our vessel we had none killed, but four or five

shot in close proximity to her engine, but "no

through our bows. It carried away four timbers

and lodged in the harness cask. We have it o

deck now. Another shot struck just below our

on the 18th. On the next day as message

complied with, and the doctor, Chief Engi

neer, Paymaster, the signal officer, and

boat's crew of eleven men went. They had hard-

taken prisoners. We buried the slain near James

THE RETREAT OF GEN. BANKS, -The Wheel

ing Intelligencer says it is intimated by parties

who have reason to know, that the retreat of

Banks' army was laid down in a programme made

to be pursued by so heavy a force or to retreat so

far northward. Banks was to retire as far as

Strasburg in the expectation that Jackson's army

would pursue, and when it was far enough north

a sudden junction of Fremont and McDowell in

his rear was to render its capture inevi'able. It

appears, however, that the rebels were so largely

near its end. But such an inference is by no

field of operations in the South, for the defence of

the Capital and Maryland, he has been thwarted,

and may be placed himself in a position of no

thus cut Jackson off from all possibility of re

see, yesterday, Marion Rowland, a member of

upon the Colonel, the Colonel in turn knocking

Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of the Kentucky

colonization Society, left this city on Tuesday with

ACCIDENT IN NASHVILLE. - We learn from the

Nashville Union that as Capt. Braden, of Indi-

anapolis, Ind., a member of Gen. Dumont's staff,

officers in the service. His dating expedition

into the very heart of Dixie absolutely appals

those prophetic rebels who said that his brigade

would be cut to pieces in five minutes after h

Now that Gen. Halleck has excluded al

hall have no repetition of the shameful forgeries

Joseph Frobbe, a German pedlar, who re-

The Nashville Union says a Union man

with a but" is as bad as a rank secessionists

But when our rams get to work on the Mississipp

some tall Union work with tremendous butts mus

When I see men who, like Col. Cyrus L. Dun

nam, have at many and great sacrifices gone for he of the defence of this noble government of ours, he pride of every loyal American heart, traduc-

deys are but illy rewarded for their patriotism— traduced, too, by men who lack either the cour-age or the patriotism to make those sacrifices and

anded on the "sacred soil."

be expected.

at the request of the writer:

retreat of Banks by the alarmists.

cut sometime since, though he had not expected

W. O. B.

gunboat Teaser.

cessful close.

slightly wounded. The Port Royal received one

It is said that Northern troops in hot climates enjoy more robust health and perform more work, under certain precautions as to health, than natives. We call to mind that Col. Totten built UNITED STATES GUNBOAT AROOSTOOK the Panama Railroad with Northern laborers. JAMES RIVER, May 19, 1862. after having vainly tried to use the services of lot has yet come from Florida, and that is to be You will have heard before this reaches you o the resident population there. Actual experience r reconnoissance up this river in company with the Galena and Port Royal. We stormed Day's in Jamaica, under the direction of Capt. Marryatt, Bluff, about thirty miles from Old Point, and and in Africa, under Dr. Livingston, the great explorer, has proved the ability of Northern mer naving silenced the battery there, shelled another to withstand the most deadly of the tropical mibout two miles further up the river. This coasmata. Capt. Marryatt demonstrated the utility upied two hours and a quarter and dismounted of wearing flannel next to the skin. Dr. Livingwo of their guns. We received two shots; one ston proved the value of quinine as a prophylactic. came in through our waist hammock netting and At Port Royal our troops use quinine with which vent out through the bulwarks on the opposite ky, in the proportion of two grains of powdered ide, and other cut away our maintopmast stay, uinine dissolved in half a gill of whisky, diluted ut did no material injury. It has been stated with half a gill of water. This is taken in the that in this engagement we stood off at long norning before eating, and again at night, by range; this is a mistake, for we were within fou roops exposed to malaria, and is said that so far hundred yards of the shore. On the 15th we enrom promoting intemperance it really gives a ountered three heavy batteries, eight miles be distaste for intoxicating drinks. Thos. Bushnell, the Cincinnati agent of ball was commenced by the forts opening fire, and 'Neil & Co., the well-known Pittsburg coal the action continued four hours and ten minutes The balls and shells rained over us, and we were much crippled in our action by the narrowness of the stream, which made it impossible to work our vessel without the danger of running ashore of getting aground. On one side of the river there

dealers, left for California recently with a young widow and \$9,000 belonging to his employers.

Notices of the Day.

Green & Green always keep low priced ats that will be sold as low as the same quality f goods can be bought anywhere. Their pur hases are all made of the manufacturers direct, ed all her shot and then hauled off. We fired and for cash. They do not have to pay jobbers' river to City Point, at the mouth of the Appomat-

The loyal ladies of the Sixth Ward will eet at the residence of Mrs. Preston Pope, on Fifth, between Walnut and Green Streets, at four clock P. M., Thursday, 29th, A punctual and 'ull attendance is desired.

LADIES' FANS -Some beautiful styles just re eived at [m28 difl J. SUES'. FEATHER DUSTERS .- Another lot just to hand nd for sale low at | m28 dtf | J. SUES'.

LATEST FROM NEW YORK!!!-One case mul erry flowers, one case childrens' white rose fore channels, and buried itself in the skin of the wreaths; six cases large sized Misses' hats of wilship. A third struck on our quarter, but did no ow, satin, braid, English split, and Leghorn; three harm. The Wachusett steamer joined our fleet cases English split bonnets, from one dollar sev enty-five cents to six dollars-excellent value-a was sent off to see if the Flag-officer would Otis & Co.'s, 516 Main street, between Fifth and not allow her surgeon to go on shore to Sixth. my20tf

attend a sick woman. The request was NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson is preared to furnish the best and most approved reaps and mowers. You should give him a call and xamine the various machines he has on exhily struck the beach when they were fired on by a pition, to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine). was killed, and a seaman named Pearce and three Kentucky Harvester, New York Reaper and blue jackets were bad'y wounded, while all the Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerrest of the party, except one who escaped, were all good and tried machines. Also, Powers's Threshers, from two to ten horse; with Separatown, where the dead of the Galena were also ers and Cleaners of different manufactures; interred. From the obstructions placed in the Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw and Fodder Cutters; and agricultual implements generally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agricultural Warehouse, Main street, between 3d and 4th,

> Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as fol

Hawesville, Saturday, May 31. Hardinsburg, Monday, June 2. Litchfield, Wednesday, June 4. Brownsville, Friday, June 6 Bowling Green, Saturday, June 7. Morgantown, Monday, June 9 Greenville, Wednesday, June 11. Princeton, Friday, June 13 Eddyville, Saturday, June 14.

When there is an intervening day, if the friends t the various places will make an appointment pointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it will m19 d&w

ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byers opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this morning Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and ther desirable goods. m19 dtf

ONCE MORE IN THE FIELD !- Monsieur Pargny ing interpreted by many into a confession by the egs leave to announce to bis former patrons, and Government that it does not consider the war as o the public in general, that he has recogned his estaurants both for GENTLEMEN and for LADIES. means just. The Administration has to do with The saloon for gentlemen is tastefully fitted up in the room adjoining his confectionery, and that more troops now-for present uses. It would for ladies is in the rear of the store. Both saloons seeking protection. There are parties in the need them just as much, perhaps, if the war was will be served with every delicacy of the season and, in addition to these, a large variety of that it may carry out its programme of conquest ICK CREAM and SHERBETS will always be on hand without delay or embarrassment. It needs them | M. Pargny trusts that close personal attention to in order that the war may be short—in order that | all the details of his business and the greatest the conflict may be brought to a speedy and suc- care in the selection and preparation of the articles offered will ensure him a fair share of If it was the intention of Jackson's strategy to ma26 b&f3 public patronage.

detach any portion of the Union troops from their Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c . at the nanufactory and save much money. Gold Pens epointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail, Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail little danger. The Government has not allowed promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky, N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf

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CLIFFORD & CO., General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. No. 226 Main street. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and unssed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber vard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo

site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf Business Notices.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-LIVER COMPLAINT.-Th insidious and destructive effects of "blue pill" on the system as a specific for this disease are now entirely superseded by the use of these mild, antiseptic, and vegetable remedies. They not only eradicate all traces of this complaint, but give vitality to the exhausted functions, vigor to the impaired constitution, and energy to the emaciated invalid. For indigestion, biliousness, heart burn, &c, they are the only safe cure. Sold by all druggists, at 25c., 62c box. [m26 d6&w1] at 25c., 62c., and \$1 per

Coal oil, the finest in the city, at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. m23 i&b8

ATTENTION. ARMY SUTLERS. - We desire t all your especial attention to one of the most valuable and saleable articles for the use of the rmy-a preparation of medicines that has stood the public test for more than twenty years, and has become familiar in every household. This article, "PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KIL-LER," needs no introduction, everybody knows it, the soldiers know it, and you have only to keep it, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacious in uring Diarrhoes, Cramps, Dysentery, Coughs Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and many other ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It is light and convenient to carry, and can be resorted to, on the march as well as in camp, without trouble. Being used both internally and externally its value cannot be overestimated-in fact, the soldiers want it and must have it, and to keer such an article is the duty of every sutler. It is sold at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinson & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and Raymond & Tyler. Louisville; Hoover & Bryant, Without knowing to what article the fol- New Albany; W. A. Bell, Paducab; J. B.

owing communication refers, we give place to it. Humphreys & Co., Cairo, and by J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, Cincinnati, O.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has just received by express a general assortment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new styles. He has also in store a large stock of Domestic code, which he will offer very low for case only. Corner Fourth and Market streets.

Baby Buggies. A LL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for sale low at

The amount of seed cotton hitherto receiv ed at New York from the rebel States, and ginnproclaimed President of Mexico seems to pleas ed for the benefit of the Government, is about some of our Eastern contemporaries. We think 2.500,000 pounds. Nearly 1,000,000 pounds have however, with the Albany Journal, that it will arrived within the last ten days. Only one small | prove sad news to the friends of political progress everywhere. Juarez reprosed and all that was left of Democracy in Mexico. His government ginned for the owner, a strong Union man.

Spanish yoke was thrown off. That it was weak

was less its own fault than the fault of circum

stances. It found the country in a state of anar

chy, and while it failed wholly to restore order, i

As to Almonte, he is the simple agent of France

and Spain. His pretended assumption of power

is the most transparent sham. So far from being

called into power by the voice of the people, even

the names of his pretended supporters was obtain-

ed by fraud. Nobody doubts that he is "put up"

to his work by the allies, and is playing a part-

and a very ignoble one, too-in the game of Mexi-

can conquest. Whether he will be adopted as a

permanent tool, or used only temporarily until

THE VOMITO IN HAVANA. - A letter from Ha

rana dated the 17th inst, just prior to the sail

Havana this season. In Vera Cruz, too, the dis-

French troops, having appeared early and in

Hon. Josiah Quincy, now over 90 years o

age, appeared on 'change, in Boston, on Monday

MARRIED.

er age. Her funeral will take place from the residence of he ather, corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, on Thur

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Protection of the Louisville City Hospital, and the Yard, Fence, Trees, and other Improvements on the Lot enclosed with

disturb the trees, shrubs, flowers, grass, coything placed thereon, or who shall let an

anything placed thereon, or who shall let any horse, cow, or any other animal into said yard, shall be fined not less than five nor more than

enty dollars. Sec. 3. That if any of the before-named of

nces be committed by a slave or by a minor, so owner of such slave and the parent or guarant of such minor shall pay the fine.

SEC. 4. Should the Superintendent of the Hos-

oital at any time see any one violating the provisions of this ordinance, he shall cause the person or persons so offending to be expelled from

Attest, SAMURL A. MILLER, C. B. A.
[Damograt conv.] m29 d1

AN ORDINANCE

hould become liable for the cost thereof, or an

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARRETT, P. B. A.

SAM'L A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved, May 27, 1862. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Engineer's Office till 12 o'clock on Thursday, May 29th, 1862, for the construction of a culvert

ross Clay street in Buargrass Creek, accorded

al security required.

JOHN M. DELPH, Mayor.

Proclamation.

ns refusing or failing to comply with this registion subject themselves to a fine of twent

bllars and costs. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE

To-morrow benefit of MISS KATE FISHER.

25 ots: Gallery 10 cts.

25 ots: Gallery 10 cts.

25 Toors open at 3½ and Curtain rises at 80 clock.

ANTONIO BROTHERS'

GREAT WORLD

Attest: SAM'L A. MILLER.

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C.

iny 29 d1

more malignant form than usual.

ther, corner of S

struggled hard to defend the rights of the people.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, May 29, 1862. The advance upon gold has been fully sustained, lling rate yesterday being 4 \$\pi\$ cent premium, som the bankers holding at a higher rate. The buying rat is 3% # cent premium. Exchange is as last quoted—sell ing at 1/4@1/4 premium, the bankers buying at 1/4 discount. In the present state of affairs it is difficult t ive correct quotations for Tennessee currency, as sed to receive the notes of any of the Tennessee Bank t a less rate than 50 % cent discount.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 800 bbls flour at \$4 25@ at a less rate than 50 % cent disc 4 60. Sales 5,000 bushels wheat at 75@85c. Sales of 800 bushels oats in bulk at 31@33c, and 1,500 bushels corn at 3c in car. Sales barley at 65@70c.

the people can be manipulated into accepting a crowned despotism, remains to be seen. CHEESE-Sales 45 boxes new W. R. at 61/2 @7c. HAY-Sales of loose-pressed at \$15, and hard-presse GROCERIES-Dull, with sales 25 bbls yellow sugar a 10@10%c, and 7 bbls crushed at 12c. Sales of 30 bags Rio coffee at 20%@21%c. Sales 3 tierces rice at 7c. No ing of the last steamer, announces the death o Captain Pendleton, of the brig Amanda, of Searsport, of black vomit, which is the first case i

sales of molasses reported.

Whisky—Sales of 80 bbls raw at 19c. HEMP—Quiet. The nominal rates are \$60@65 per to for Kentucky, as to quality, with sales 12 tons. POTATOES-Sales of 350 bushels at 70@75c SHEETINGS, &o -The quotations are 14@14%c for C W. and Cannelton, with sales 37 bales.

DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$2@2 10 # bushel.

BUTTER-Continued demand at 12% @15c for W R CANDLES-Market quiet. A sale of 150 boxes star a 13c for light weight. COTTON YARNS-Sales 27 bags at 20, 21, and 22c for the ifferent numbers. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 236 boxes at 28@45

LINSEED OIL -Declined, with sales from the mills a

Tobacco-Sales 199 hhds: 1 hbd steme at \$1 50, 2 hhd tobacco at \$5 35@5 55, 26 at \$6 10@6 95, 26 at \$7@7 90, 8 at \$8@8 85, 20 at \$9@9 95, 29 at \$10@10 95, 29 at \$11@ 1 75, 22 at \$12@12 75, 21 at \$13@13 75, 23 at \$14@14 8 at \$15@15 75, and 2 at \$16@16 75.

Flour unchanged, but hardly enough doing to estab sh quotations, so that p ices are to some extent non nal at \$4 10@4 15 for superfine, \$4 25@4 30 for extra nd \$4 40@5 00 for family and fancy. Wheat dull bunchinged. Corn dull and drooping, closing at 34@45 at dull at 35@35%c. Rye has declined to 58c. Whick &c. Nothing of importance done in provisions; t ther—sales of 85 bbls at 85%c. Groceries firm wit

NEW YORK, May 28 P. M. Flour-market lower, with only a moderate busin oing for export and home consumption-sales 13,0 bbls at \$4 25@4 35 for superfine State, \$4 50@4 60 fo extra State, \$4 65 for choice, \$4 25@4 35 for superfine \$4 50@4 70 for common to medium extra Western, \$5(6 5 10 for common to good shipping brands, \$5 20@6 20 fo trade brands, the market closing dull. Canadian flou 5c lower, with only a moderate business doing—sal 1,300 bbls at \$4 50@4 70 for spring, and \$4 75@6 25 for winter extra. Rye-flour lower—sales 150 bbls at \$2 75. \$4. Cornmeal steady—sales 600 bbls at \$2 90 for Jerse and \$3 15@3 20 for Brandywine. Whisky without of ided change—sales 600 bbls at 23½ @24½ for State and Vestern. Wheat—market 2c lower, with moderate ex rt demand at a decline—sales 3,000 bushels Chicag ring at 90c@\$1 01, 14,600 bushels Milwaukee club 5c@\$1 04, 36,000 bushels Northwestern club at 96c6 of 01, 7,000 bushels Green Bay at \$1 03, 13,800 bushels winter red Western at \$1 11@1 13, 16,500 bush ils ambei Michigan at \$1 15@1 18, 17,800 bushels Canada club a 8c@\$1, 16,500 bushels white Canada at \$1 16%@1 1 and 6,500 bushels white Michigan at \$1 20.

Rye—sales of State at 70@72c. Barley dull—sale 2,000 bushels at 70c, and 1,000 bushels barley malt at \$1 Corn-market opened 1c lower, but at the close lightly easier for the buyer-sales 167,000 bushels 5@46%c for new Western mixed and 47@48c for old d luding choice at 49c; a load of yellow was report sold at 54c. Oats are a little firmer—sales at 49@44c fo Jersey, Canadiau, Western, and State. There is a fa usiness doing in pork and the market is ecided change-sales 1,558 bbls at \$12 25 for me \$12@13 for Western and city prime mess, and \$91 @9 87 for prime. Beef quiet and fi m-sales 180 bbls a 6@7c for prime, \$9 50@10 for mess, \$12@13 50 for r packed mess, and \$14@15 for extra mess; prime me in moderate demand-sales 100 bbls at 16@17c for fa prime mess. Cut meats are in good demand an dy-sales 1,000 packages at 4%@4%c for shoulder

Lard scarcely so firm-sales 1,260 bbls at 7%@8% also sales 480 kegs common at 8½c. Butter is selling a 0@17c for Ohio, and 10@20c for State. Cheese firm a Money market steady and unchanged at 4@5 % cer rime paper. Sterling exchange quiet at 114% for bap American gold a shade easie ales at 3%@4 \$ cent premium. California gold bar

re quoted at 4% \$\pi\$ cent premium. Government stocuiet—United States rixes of '81 103%@1(3%, 7 3 reasury notes 10414 @10414 and and Pittsburg 21%, Galena and Chicago 67, Illing Michigan Southern 23%, Michigan Central 40%, Harle Erie 35%, New York Central 84%, Pacific Mail 11 can gold 103%, United States sixes of '81 103 Oregon War Loan 101, United States fives of '74 (co 4, Missouri sixes 51%, New York Central sixes 1 Toledo and Wabash 23, do. bonds 63, Pittsburg, F. Wayne, and Cleveland first bonds 96.

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALI Dry Goods, Ribbons, Boots, & Shoes

Fourth night of the engagement of MISS KATE ISHER, the beautiful and accomplished Actress. BY L. KAHN & CO., THIS EVENING (Thursday), May 29, will be presented the great Irish Drama entitled IRELANI AS IT WAS—Judy O'Trot (with song and Jig., M's Kate Fisher ... To conclude with the Jaughabi Farce of BETSY BAKER—Betsy Baker, Miss Kate Fisher. No. 404 Main Street.

ON FIDAY MORNING, MAY 30. COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK,

WE will sell 50 cartoons fine BONNET RIBBONS.

After which will be closed out a large line of beautiful Dress Goods, Prints, Lawns, bleached Shirtings, fine Linen Handkerchiefs, a large line of Hosiery, together wi'h a fine lot of Notions.

At 11% o'clock, 125 cases SHOES and BOOTS of the est quality for retailing. We invite dealers to this important sale, as th ods are of good quality, late styles, and will be sold

Terms cash. L. KAHN & CO., m29 d2 By S. G. Henry & Co. ONE NEW EXTRA OPEN BUGGY,

ONE NEW 2-HORSE SLIDE SEAT ROCKAWAY AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, May 30, at 10 o'clock we will sell, for each, in front of Auction-Rooms, close a confignment, the above-named Carriages, which we would call the special attention of purchaser

S. G. HENRY & CO., By S. G. Henry & Co. FINE GOLD WATCH, DIAMOND RING, BOOK-

CASE, AND BIBRARY (60 VOLP. BOOKS), &c., AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, May 30, at 10 o'clock we will sell, at Aaction-Rooms, by order of Mr M.Kean, administrator of C. H. Lewis, deceased—

One Book-Case and Library (60 vols books);
Two Gold-headed Caner; one lot Silver Spoons;
One very fine extra Gold Lever Hunting Watch;
One plain Gold Lever Watch; one Revolver;
One Diamond Ring and one Seal Ring;
Gold Sleeve Buttons and Gold Pens;
ith a lot of Wearing Apparel; also one share Stock in
a Masonic Temple, with other personal effects.
At 10 o'clock, a variety of Groceries, Wranning Paper. At 10 o'clock, a variety of Groceries, Wrapping Paper, pices, Glass Tumblers, &c.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

Condemned Horses and Mules AT AUCTION.

Will be sold, on the 5th of June, at at Go'clock, at the Oakland Race Course, at Go'ernment stables—
10 Mules:
70 Horses:
Condemned as unfit for U.S. service. Terms cash in Treasury or Kentucky Bank notes, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner. The sale will be continued from day to day until all the Horses and mules are disposed of, W. D. EARNEST.
Lt. & A.A. Q M.
S. G. HENRY, Auctioneer. (Lexington Observer and Indianapolis Journal ill the 3d of June and send bill to W. D. Earnest.)

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 27th, 28th, and 29th May, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c., ON THURSDAY, 29th May, at 10 A. M., without re BRESS GOODS, White Goods, Plantation Goods, Tai fors' Stock, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetz, and a large in lors Stock, Cloths, Caselmeres, Satinets, and a large invoice of Small Wares; also a superior lot of fine Parasols, Sun Shades and Sun Umbrellas, Hoop Skirts, bleached Drillings, brown Muelins, Negro Plaids, Cot-At 12 M., 875 lots extra-superfine READY-MADE CLOTHING for best city trade. Particular attention is directed to this invoice: 150 cases Men's, Boys, Women's, Misses', and Chil-dren's Boots and Shoes; also 30 cases ralf Leaf, fine, and Wool Hats, Cloth Caps,

Terms cash (bankable funds).

The announcement that Almonte has been TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Morning Despatches.

A Battle Anticipated at Corinth To-day or To-morrow. was the most liberal that has existed since the

The New Treaty with Mexico.

From our Fleet on the James River. Object of Beauregard's Recent Visit to Richmond.

Important News from Fort Wright,

The Rebels Preparing to Attack our Mississippi Flotilla.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] CAIRO, May 28. The Federal forces investing Corinth have take

ossession of Purdy. ease is committing fearful ravages among the The body of Surgeon Wallace (brother of the at Cairo about three months ago, was recovered o-day. Special orders just received require all persons

> eaving Cairo by steamer or railroad to procure Five desergers from Fort Pillow were sent un om the fleet to day. They report but small force n occupation of the Fort, and everything quiet | tives for about twenty years, entering with Henry

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] CAIRO, May 27.

n that vicinity.

The rebels are throwing up batteries on Arkanas shore opposite Fort Pillow. An attack on our leet and land force simultaneously is anticipated. Everything quiet up the Tennessee. Our pickets in speaking distance. Much alarm at Hickman. anticipating an attack. Gen. Quinby is fully prepared for any force they

Faid Hospital.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville. That if any person shall deface, break, or injure any part of the Louisville City Hospital, or any of the fencing round the yard, the person so offending shall be ined not less than five nor more than ten dollars. can command for such an attempt. This anticipation is based on the gathering of force at Tren-NEW YORK, May 28. she 2. That all persons in passing through and about the Hospital yard shall be required to close the gates, and to pass along the pavements and walks laid out thereon. Any person or persons who shall, by walking across the yard otherwise than upon the pavements and walks, or who shall climb the fence, or who shall injure, break, or disturb, the trees shalls flower grees or

The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Phildelphia Press, under date of the 26th, says the E. A. Stevens arrived last night from City Point, oringing efficial despatches for the Navy Depart-Our fleet in the James river is ready to make another attack on Fort Darling, on Drury's Bluff, as soon as the order is given.

The rebels have increased their forces very considerably on the south bank of James river, from City Point up to Richmond, and have forced the inhabitants at City Point and vicinity to retire to the interior.

The rebels seem to dread an attack upon Pe ersburg, and are improving defences on the Apbesture, and are improving detences on the Approximation river.

Beauregard visited Richmond, not to take command there, but to confer with the rebel leaders concerning his future operations in the West.

It is said he reached the rebel capital only after overcoming extracrdinary difficulties, and doubts are expressed concerning his safety on going back to his army.

son or persons so offending to be expelled from the Hospital grounds, and for this purpose he may summon to his assistance the resident graduates, nurses, and inma'es of said Hospital, or the day Watchman in which the Hopital is located.

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
W. E. BARRET, P. B. A.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved May 27, 1862.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Attest. Samuel A. MILLER, C. B. A. his army.

Among the sick and wounded soldiers arrived ere on the steamer Spaulding, are the following from Michigan:

H. Newton, of the Fourth; W. Robinson, Sixteenth; W. L. Robinson, Fourth; sergeant A. A. Cow, Fifth; D. G. Runy, Nintb; M. L. Tuttle, Ninth; sergeant F. P. Lugpot, Seventh; J. Johnson, Fourth; corporal A. L. Hayward, Sixteenth; C. E. Kent, Sixteenth; A. M. Hod-ces Sixteenth, A. L. Cohe Sayeath ges. Sixteenth; A. J. Cobs. Seventh.

CINCINNATI, May 28. A special to the Gazette from Indianapolis says in officer who left Corinth Monday morning reo grade and pave the improved portions of the sidewalks on the east side of Eleventh street, between Grayson and Walnut. orts that our army had moved up to within three-ourths of a mile of the enemy's fortifications on Sunday, and are intrenching. Gen. Halleck says SEC. 1. Be it Ordained by the General Council the City of Louisville, That the unpayed por-ions of the sidewalks on the east side of Elev-nth street, between Grayson and Walnut streets. bis position will not warrant risking anythence his moving by regular approaches an It was expected that our fying as he goes. hall be graded and paved under the direction are orces would open on the enemy by Thursday.
t was reported that Gon. Lovell had arrived at
Corinth on Sunday night with seven thousand
aw troops. Deserters say the rebel army has pervision of the City Engineer, and at the ex-nsive cost of the owners of ground properly argeable therefor; and if, in any event, the city

The rebel army are on half rations. They get resh beef twice a week, and spoiled corn beef the calance of the time. There is no pork. The cickness in their army is fearful and increasing, while ours is rapidly improving
Their officers have sent all their baggage and
bersonal effects to Grand Junction.
D. C. Stover, the stock swindler, leaves Indian-

spolis to day with a guard for New York. He is not very communicative, but says he used all he blanks he had, and cannot tell without examing the book how much spurious stock has been A number of companies of the Indiana Legion were arriving at Indianapolis to guard prisoners.
The Sixtieth Indiana regiment, Col. Owen, is under marching orders. The Twelfth and Sixtieth and S enth Indiana regiments will reorganize imme-

CHICAGO, May 28. A special despatch from Fort Wright on the 27th says: The enemy is believed to have been argely reinforced during the last three days. Two mansports are known to have arrived from Memtransports are known to have arrived from high-phis, bringing two regiments of infantry and three batteries of artillery. Part of this force landed at Randolph, while the remainder occupy the Arkan at shore, nearly opposite the Fort, at Island No. 33, where they are reported engaged in the erection of batteries.

Desertors and refugees continue to arrive at the float. Several just agricult bring a report that the

had reached White river, at the mouth of which they had established a blockade, and the steamers were thus cut off from their last avenue of es-A short time before the steamer left the fleet the mortars, which had been silent some days,

again opened fire on the fort. PAILADELPHIA, May 28. Hon. Thomas A. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War, has arrived here direct from General Hal-leck's army before Corintb, having left there last

Our army is in excellent condition, and occu-pying a strong position, and ready for the great struggle. A battle may be expected within the XXXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 28. SENATE. The Vice-President presented a message from the President in reply to the resolution concerning arrests in Kentucky, that, it was not compatible with the public interests to furnish information at

The bill making an appropriation for, and authorizing the payment of certain bounties was taken up and passed.

Mr. Harris presented a number of petitions for bankrupt act.
Mr. Willey presented a memorial from the Leg-

slature of Virginia in relation to a division of hat State, and also the constitution adopted by he people within the proposed limits, which was Mr. Wilkinson spoke against it as injurious to new States, and tending to increase land specula-ion, and preventing many of the benefits of the Iomestead bill.

Homestead bill.

At one o'clock the tax bill was taken up, the juestion being on Mr. Wilson's amendment to strike out the license to retail liquor dealers. Mr. Porter moved to postpone till Wednesday next the motion made by him yesterday to recon-cider the vote by which the House on Monday

ejected the bill to confiscate the slaves of rebels. Mr. Holman moved to lay Mr. Porter's resoluion on the table.

Mr. Blair, of Pennsylvania, moved a call of the House, which was disagreed to by three majority.

Mr. Edwards moved that the House adjourn.

Negatived nearly unanimously.

Mr. Potter moved a call of the House. Negatived by fourteen majority.

Mr. Holman's motion, to lay that of Mr. Porter

The Speaker said that the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to confiscate the slaves of rebels was rejected, can, as a privileged question, be taken up next Wednesday morning after the reading of the journal.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Sanate bill to collect direct taxes in insurrectionary districts and for other purposes.

Various amendments were made perfecting the arrangements for carrying the act into effect. The bill passed by 19 to 17.

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It provides for the appointment of a board of tax commissioners, to enter upon the duties of their office whenever the commanding General of the forces of the United States, entering into any insurrectionary State or district, shall have established the military authority throughout any parish, district, or county of the same. In all cases where the owners of land shall not pay their proportion of the tax and consequent expenses, the property is to be sold. Provision is to be made for the recemption of land, if it be shown to the satisfaction of the commissioners that the owner has not taken part in or in any manner aided or abetted the rebellion and he has been unable to pay the tax. In cases of owners

WASHINGTON, May 28.

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The new treaty with Mexico has just been received here. Its terms do not meet the views of the Government, and it will undoubtedly be rejected by the Senate when it is submitted.

The city is perfectly quiet to-day.
It is understood that the Government has satisfactory advices from several important points where our forces are operating. It is certain that everything thus far goes well. The Government entertains expectations that, in pursuance of plans laid out before the retreat of General Banks, and which are now being carried out, the rebel forces who ventured up the valley of the Shanandoah, will be ceptured.

It is considered certain here by the friends of the measure, and those who have taken most pains to inform themselves of the opinions of members, that the bankrupt bill will pass.

CAIRO, May 28.

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WASHINGTON, May 28. The President has appointed and the Senate confirmed John A. Kendricks Collector of the Port of Beaufort, N. C.

SUSQUEHANNA, May 28. The bridge burned on the Erie Railread at

insboro has been built, and trains of all kinds ave resumed regular trips. The Hon. Lewis Condict died at Norris own, N. J., on Monday last, in the 90th year of is age. This venerable man had spent most of is early life, and indeed up to an advanced period f a long life, in the service of his country. Be late Gen. W. H. L. Wallace), who was drowned fore the close of the last century he was high heriff of Morris county; a member of the Legislature from 1805 to 1810, officiating two terms as Speaker of the House. In 1807 he was appointed commissioner for settling the boundary between New York and New Jersey; with all these ap-

> Clay, between whom and himself there was an ntimate friendship. OLD AND RARE RELICS -The Editor of the Vincennes (Ind) Sun has been shown by Mr. Fill, of that city, two specimens of the denarius, or Roman coin, worth 16 or 17 cents). found many years ago, in digging a cellar, 40 miles rom the Rhine, Palatinat, or Rhenish Bavaria. One of them was coined during the reign of Trojan (Nerva Trejan) who was on the throne from A. D. 98 to 117, and is in an excellant state of proservation. The other was during the reign of Faustina, wife of Marcus Aurelius, and daughter

nals were opened on the 1st instant, and the tolls making the gain for the present year \$129,956 13,

HARVARD COLLEGE. -The Board of Overseen of Harvard College have rejected the nomination of the Rev. Thomas Hill as president of the College, by a vote of 19 against 9.

Licutenant Colonel Edward W. F. Ellis, of he Illinois Fifth regiment, who was killed at the battle of Shiloh, was formerly a member of the California Legislature. The Richmond Despatch says that city i

infested with hosts of thieves and blacklegs. We thought the Confederate Congress had removed to Danville. RESIGNATION,-Major Alfred Martin, of the 6th Kentucky, has resigned his commission and

returned to his residence in Covington, compelled to do so by continued ill health. Scenes AT New ORLEANS .- The New York Journal of Commerce learns from an eye witness, resident at New Orleans, some particulars connected with the recent change of authorities in

hat city, which will not be uninteresting to When the fleet had passed the forts, and it was certain that they were ascending the river, the troops evacuated with the exception of one regi ment, who threw down their arms and would not leave. The mob took the place of the city treeps and commenced to burn all the cotton they could find (from 10,000 to 15,000 bales), rolling the ind (from 10,000 to 15,000 bales), rolling the sugars into the river, knocking in the heads of molasses casks, and doing whatever damage they could. Commencing in the upper part of the city, they took to beats with lighted torches, and fired nearly everything afloat, ships, steamers, steamboats and other craft, with the exception of one ship belonging to a gentleman whose partner (being a well known and influential man with them), saved it by declaring it their property; only three or four vessels escaped. their property; only three or four vessels escaped Dupasseur had a ship loaded with cotton, as als an English house, name unknown, which share the fate of others, and the powerful ram yet o the stocks was blown up and destroyed, and the powder appropriated to the guns on the leve was thrown into the river. The next morning after the ships arrived, an immense crowd assembled on the levee, of both sexes and all ages; murmur of applause in the crowd drew the atter

muraur of applause in the crowd drew the atten-tion of the worst of these people, who fired their pistols, killing upwards of seventy-five and wounding others. This is referred to by Commo-dore Farragut in his despatch to the Mayor. One of the parties killed was an Englishman of the name of Moody, whose body was awfully cut and shot and was hanging to a telegraph pole in front of his door, whose which hung his sign "Got the Arkan as shore, nearly opposite the Fort, at Island No. 33, where they are reported engaged in the erection of batteries.

Deserters and refugees continue to arrive at the enemy are about to assail the floct.

Refugees from Memphis Sunday say a rumor was current in that city that ten Federal vessels had reached White river, at the mouth of which they escaped to the boats of the United Stat fleet. Thirty men attempted to board one of t United States vessels; seven were killed by f arms, and others drowned in the attempt of t arms, and others drowned in the attempt of the desperate act. Houses were set on fire, and the narrator says it was the most awful night he ever passed, and the next morning he took his family to Mobile from their house in New Orleans for safety. On the 1st of May there was not a sou in the streets; the stores, hotels, and every place of hysicas was closed, and the city appears

f business was closed, and the city appear The troops on their way up burned all the cot-con they found, and for one hundred miles up the ast all that was at the landing shared the same The banks paid off their depositors in gold

Confederate money, whichever they were entitled to, and sent their specie, books, &c., with their respective clerks, to Columbus, Miss., at the head waters of the Tombigbee river. The currency now in New Orleans is solely Confederate notes the columbus are helding on to it, no doubt those having specie are holding on to it; no do t will by and by find its way North for sterli as some of the foreign houses hold heavy balances. At the high rates that the banks asked for their London exchange, they would not purchase.

THE RICHMOND ADVANCE.—The correspon ent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes as folows, under date of Gaines's Mills, May 23: Our troops are now within sight of the city of Richmond. Yesterday a scouting party, your correspondent along, reached this place, and plainly saw the great rebel capital. About a mile in advance the rebel pickets were observed watching us, but ready to fall back if we advanced.

From the information received from contra-bands we are inclined to believe that the Confed-erate Government has been shipping military stores South for the last two weeks. I was in-clined to believe that the rebels intended to make a stand at the Chickahominy, and dispute our rossing, but now, our troops are crossing the significant stream to-day, by the way of Botton cidgo, which was rebuilt and finished by our

troops last night.

From the observations made through a powerful glass, from an elevated position, I am inclined to believe that there are no heavy fortifications on the land side of Richmond. A number of rifts its and light earthworks form the principal d

ver, were several gunboats, supposed to be the Federal fleet.

From this point to Richmond the country i

Hospitals in and About Evansyille.—
Evansyille, Ind., has become, of late, like St.
Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnati, a great nucleus
for hospitals. Dr. Wirtz, surgeon of the United
States army, was detailed about a month ago, by
General Halleck, to establish hospitals in the
Obio, and has succeeded in opening a large number. In the city of Evansville there are four hospitals, accommodating three hundred or four hundred patients each, and about a mile out in the
suburbs a large public garden has been hired as a
convalescent barracks, tents being pitched beneath the shade of luxuriant trees on the banks of
a beautiful stream, for two thousand more. At
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The Christian Banner, published at Frederi:ksburg, Va., was suspended in May, 1861, in consequence of the Editor's loyalty to the Unior, and his refusal to aid in plunging Virginia into the vortex of secession. Just one year from that day its publication is resumed. In his article an-

ouncing it, the Editor remarks: When we closed our office twelve months ago, when we closed our of the steeds and, the secession flag—the emblem of all folly—was waving over our city. To day, the American flag—the Stars and Stripes, the proud emblem of a nation's greatness, the flag which our fathers won through blood and death, the flag which our fathers loved, the flag which all nations honor, the flag under which we were born and have lived forty flow were save one now floats proudthe hag under which we were sorn and have lived forty-five years, save one, now floats proudly over us. Long may it wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave; may it wave over us, our children, our grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, till Gabriel's trump shall sound, and old time shall end—then good-bye old time-honored flag. Heaven is a better place than America.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Dove, Ky. river. Fort Wayne, Cin. The river rose an inch or two at this point yesterday orning, but was about stationary last evening, with 5 eet 7 inches water in the canal. Since the rains of sappeared, and the weather is dry and warm.

ointments, he had a large professional practice He was a member of the House of Representa

The splendid steamer Jacob Strader, Capt. Whit the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati The fine steamer Autocrat, having been detained, will eave for Pittsburg Landing at twelve o'clock to-day

The Fort Wayne, from Cincinnati, passed down yesterday for Pittsburg Landing, with a number of troops and horses, and a quantity of commissary stores. Let The fine steamer Woodford, Capt. Irwin, will leave for Cairo at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The new steamer B. M. Runyan, Capt. Simms, is the

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Gen. Strong issued an order that hereafter all persons will be required to procure from the Propost Marshal permits before leaving faire either by steamer or railroad. Any violation of this order subjects the offender to arrest.

Dove, Ky. river. Woodford, Cairo. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. B. J. Adams, Tenn. riv DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The Superior arrived from Pittsburg Landing last evening with a large number of sick and wounded soliers. She will leave again for the Tennessee river to

ar packet for Nashville at 4 o'clock this after f Antonius, who died A. D. 175. They have been in the family of Mr. Gill for many years,

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In the distance a few scattered bodies of rebel were observed, supposed to be stationed to support their pickets. Further on, anchored in the James

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day. The other divisions marched with intervals of about six miles. On the morning of the 6th the firing of cannon and musketry was heard in the direction of this place. Apprehending that a serious engagement had commenced, I went to General Grant's headquarters to get information as to the best means of reaching the battle field with the division that had arrived. At the same time orders were despatched to the divisions in the rear to leave their trains and push forward by forced marches. I learned that General Grant had just started, leaving orders for General Nelson to march to the river opposite Pittsburg Landing, to be ferried across. An examination of the road up the river discovered it to be impracticable for artillery, and General Nelson was directed to leave his to be carried forward by steamers.

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The impression existed at Savannah that the firing was only an affair of outposts, the same thing having occurred for two or three previous days, but as it continued I determined to go to thing having occurred for two or three previous days, but se it continued I determined to go to the scene of action, and accordingly started with my chief of staff, Uol. Fry, on a steamer which I had ordered to get under steam. As we proceeded up the river groups of soldiers were seen upon the west bank, and it soon became evident that they were stragglers from the army that was engaged. The groups increased in size and frequency until as we approached the landing they amounted to whole companies and almost regiments, and at the landing the banks swarmed with a confused mass of men of various regiments. The number could not have been less than four or five thousand, and later in the day it became much greater. Finding General Grant at the landing I requested him to send steamers to Savannah to bring up General Crittenden's division, which had arrived during the morning, and then went ashore with him. The throng of disorganized and demeralized troops increased conwhich had arrived during the morning, and then went ashore with him. The throng of disorganized and demeralized troops increased continually by fresh fagitives from the battle which steadily drew nearer the landing, and with these were mingled great numbers of teams, all striving to get as near as possible to the river. With few exceptions all efforts to form the troops and move them forward to the fight utterly failed. In the meantime the enemy had made such progress against our troops, that his artillery and musketry began to play into the vital spot of the position, and some persons were killed on the banks at the very landing. Gen. Nelson, arrived with Col. Ammen's brigade at this opportune moment. It was immediately posted to meet the attack at that point, and with a battery of artillery which happened to be on the ground, and was brought into action, opened fire on the enemy and repulsed him. The action of the ganboats also contributed very much to that result. The attack at that point was not renewed, night having come on, and the firing

to that result. The attack at that point was not renewed, night having come on, and the firing ceased on both sides. In the meantime, the remainder of Gen. Nelson's division crossed, and Gen. Crittenden's arrived from Savannah by steamers. After examining the ground as well as was possible at night in front of the line on which Gen. Grant's troops had formed, and as far to the right as Gen. Sherman's division, I directed Nelson's and Crittenden's divisions to form in front of that line and move forward as soon as it was light in the morning. During the night and early the son's and Crittenden's divisions to form in front of that line and move forward as soon as it was light in the morning. During the night and early the following morning, Capt. Bartlett's Ohio battery, Capt. Mendenhall's Regular battery, and Capt. Terrill's battery, Fifth artillery, arrived. General McCook, by a forced march, arrived at Savannah during the night of the 6th, and reached the field of battle early in the morning of the 7th. I knew that the other divisions could not arrive in time for the action that day.

The patch of country on which the battles of the 6th and 7th were fought is called Shiloh, from the little church of that name which stands in its midst. It consists of an undulating table land, elevated some eighty or one hundred feet above the river bottom. Along the Tennessee river to the east it breaks into abrupt ravines, and towards the south along Lick crock, which empties into the Tennessee river some three miles above Pittsburg Landing, rises into a range of hills of some height, whose slopes are gradual towards the battle-field, and somewhat abrupt towards Lick creek. Owl creek, rising near the source of Lick creek, flows to the northeast around the battle-field into Snake creek, which empties into the Tennessee river three miles below Lick creek. The drainage is mainly from the Lick creek ridge, and the table-land into Owl creek Coming from Corinth, the principal road crosses Lick creek at two points, gome twelve miles from its mouth, and separates into three or four principal branches which enter the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land from the south, at a distance of the table-land fro

gome twelve miles from its mouth, and separates to into three or four principal branches which enter the table-land from the south, at a distance of about a mile apart. Generally the face of the country is covered with woods, through which troops can pass without great difficulty, though occasionally the undergrowth is dense. Small farms or cultivated fields of from twenty to eighty untry at the time, rendered it impossible to ancipate the probable disposition of the enemy, and the woods were always sufficient to screen is preparatory movements from observation. Soon after 5 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, Jen. Nelson's and Gen. Crittenden's divisions, the only ones yet arrived on the ground, moved promptly forward to meet the enemy. Nelson's division marching in line of battle soon came upon his pickets, drove them in, and, at about 6 c'clotk, received the fire of his artillery. The division was here halted and Mendenhall's battery brought into action to reply, while Crittenden's division was being put into position on the right of Nelson

was being put into position on the right of Nelson's. Bartlett's battery was posted in the centre of Crittenden's division in a commanding position, opposite which the enemy was discovered to be formed in force. By this time McCook's division arrived on the ground and was immediately formed on the right of Crittenden's. Skirmishers were thrown to the front and a strong body of them to guard our left flank, which, though somewhat protected by rough ground, it was supposed the enemy might attempt to turn and in fact did, but was handsomely repulsed with great loss. Each brigade furnished its own reserve, and in addition Boyle's brigade from Crittenden's division, though it formed at first in the line, was kept somewhat Boyle's brigade from Crittenden's division, though it formed at first in the line, was kept somewhat back when the line advanced, to be used as occasion might require. I found on the ground parts of about two regiments, perhaps one thousand men, and subsequently a similar fragment came up, of Gen. Grant's force. The first I directed to act with Gen. McCook's attack, and the second was sixal-arly employed on the left. I saw other strangling troops of Gen. Grant's force immediately on Gen. McCook's right, and some firing hat already commenced there. I have no direct intowledge of the disposition of the remainder of Gen. Grant's force, nor is it my province to speak of them. Those that came under my direction in the way I have stated, rendered willing and efficient service ave stated, rendered willing and efficient service

ring the day.

The force under my command occupied a line of ocut a mile and a half. In front of Nelson's dision was an open field, partially ecreened, wards his right by a skirt of woods, which exceeded the second of the seco nded through to the enemy's line, with a thic descrowth in front of the left brigade of Crit unden's division; then an open line in front rittenden's right and McCook's left; and in fron f McCook's right woods again, with a dense un ergrowth. The ground, nearly level in front of leson, formed a hollow in front of Crittenden Nelson, formed a hollow in front of Crittender, and fell into a small creek or rayine which empties into Owl creek, in front of McCook. What I afterwards learned was the Hamburg road, which crosses Lick creek a mile from its mouth, passed perpendicularly through the line of battle near Nelson's left. On a bine slightly oblique to us and beyond the open fields, the enemy was formed with a battery in front of Nelson's left; a battery commanding the woods in front of Crittenden's left, and fanking the field in front of Nelson; a battery commanding the same woods and the field

lett, and manking the field in front of Nelson; a battery commanding the same woods and the field in front of Grittenden's right and McCook's left. A short distance in rear of the enemy's left were the encampments of McClernand's and Sherman's divisions, which the enemy held.

While my troops were getting into position, the fire was kept up between Mendenhall's battery and the enemy's 2d battery, with some effect. Bartlett's battery was hardly in position before the enemy's 3d battery opened fire on that part of the line, and when, yery soon after, our tery and the enemy's 2d battery, with some effect. Bartlett's battery was hardly in position before the enemy's 3d battery opened fire on that part of the line, and when, very soon after, our line advanced with strong bodies of skirmisher, a in front, the action became general, and cont'anuad with severity during the greater part of the day and until the enemy was driven from the field. The obliquity of our line, the left being thrown forward, brought Nelson's divisior. first into action, and it became very hotly eng aged at an early hour. A charge of the 19th brigade from Nelson's right, led by its commander, Colonel Hazen, reached the enemy's 2d battery; but the brigade sustairied a heavy loss by a cross fire of the enemy's hattsries, and was unable to maintain its advantage against the heavy infantry force that came forward to oppose it. The enemy recovered the battery, and followed up his momentary advantage by throwing a heavy force of infantry into the vacods in front of Crittenden's left. The left battade, Colonel W. S. Smith, of that division, advanced into the woods, repulsed the enemy handsomely, and took several prisoners. In the meantime Capt. Terrill's battery, bit agtillery, which had just landed, reached the field and was ordered into action near the left with Nolson's division, which was very heavily prissed by the greater number of the enemy. It belonged properly to McCooks division. It took position near the Hamburg road in the open ground in front of the enemy's right, and at once began to act with decided effect upon the tide of battle in that quarter. The enemy's right, and at once began to act with decided effect upon the tide of battle in that quarter. The enemy's right, but was checked for seme time by his endeavor to turn our left flook, and by his strong counter attack in front. Capt. Terrill, who, in the meantime, had tak an an advanced position, was compelled to reference the enemy's position at his second and third batteries, from the interest of a bandon entirely his position at ni neveral pieces of artillery, by the concentrated fire of Terrill's and Mendenhall's batteries, and an attack from Crittenden's division in front.

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GEN. BUELL'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF SHILOH.

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SIR:

The rear division of the army under my command, which had been delayed a considerable widening of the space between it and Crittenden's right. It was also outflasked on its right by the line of the enemy, who made repeated strong attacks on its flasks, but was always gallantly repulsed. The enemy made his last decided stand in front of this division in the woods ble times in rebuilding the Duck river bridge, left Columbia on the 2d inst. I left the evening of the 5th. General Noson, with his division, which formed the advance, arrived the same ing of the other divisions marched with intervals of about six miles.

On the morning of the 6th the firing of cannon and musketry was heard in the direction of this place. Apprehending that a serious engagement had commenced, I went to General Grant's head quarters to get information as to the best means of reaching the battle field with the division that but derived at the hoad of the commander, and showed great stadingers.

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The pursuit was continued no further that day. I was without cavalry, and the different corps had become a good deal scattered in a pursuit over a country which screened the movements of the enemy, and the roads of which I knew practically nothing. In the beginning of the pursuit, thinking it probable the enemy had retired partly by the Hamburg road, I had ordered Nelson's division forward as far as Lick creek on that road, from which, I afterwards learned, the direct Corinth road is separated by a difficult ravine which empties into Lick creek. I therefore occupied myself with examining the ground and getting the different divisions into position, which was not effected until sometime after day.

The Sixty-first regiment, col. Schleich, left Columbus for Washington last night. Several thousand men collected at Columbus yesterday, and hundreds arriving by every train.

GEN. McClellan's Headquarters, May 27—8:30 p. M. \ May 27—8:30 p. M. \ To Hon. E. M. Stanton. Secretary of War.

dark.

The following morning, in pursuance of the directions of Gen. Grant, Gen. Wood was sent forward with two of his brigades and a battery of artillery, to discover the position of the enemy and press him if he should be found in retreat Gen. Sherman, with about the same force from Gen. Grant's army, was on the same service, and had a spirited skirmish with the enemy's cavalry, diving it back. The main force was found to had a spirited skirmish with the enemy's cavalry, driving it back. The main force was found to have retreated beyond Lick Creek, and our troops returned at night. There were no idlers in the battle of the 7th. Every portion of the army did its work. The batteries of Captains Terrell and Mendenhall were splendidly handled and served; that of Capt. Bartlett was served with great spirit and gallantry, though with less decisive results. I specially commend to the favor of the government for distinguished gallantry and good conduct—

ood conduct—
Brig. General A. McD. McCook, commanding Brig. General Wm. Nelson, commanding 4th ivision;
Brig. General Thomas L. Crittenden, command-Brig. General Lovell H. Rousseau, command-

J. Ammen. 24th Ohio Vols . commanding 10th brigade; Col. W. S. Smith, 13th Ohio Vols., commandiug 14th brigade; Col. E. N. Kirk, 34th Illinois Vols., commandng 5th brigade; Col. W. H. Gibson, 49th Ohio Vols., tempora-

Capt. W. A. Terrill, 5th Artillery;
Capt. W. A. Terrill, 5th Artillery;
Capt. John Mendenhall, 4th Artillery;
Capt. Bartlett, Ohio Vol. Battery.
For the many other officers who won honorable istinction, I refer to the reports of the division rigads, and regimental companders transmitted. origade, and regimental commanders, transmitted herewith; as also for more detailed information of the services of the different corps. I join cor-dially in the commendation bestowed by these

officers on those under their command. The members of my staff.—
Col. James B. Fry, Chief of staff;
Capt. J. M. Wright, Assistant Adj't Gen.;
Lieut. C. L. Fitzhugh, 4th Art., A. D. C.;
Lieut. A.F. Rockwell, New York Chasseurs, A.

Lieut. T. J. Bush, 24th Kentucky, A. D. C; Capt. J. H. Gillman, 19th Infantry, Inspector f Artillery; Capt. E. Gay, 16th Infantry, Inspector of Cav-Capt. H. C. Bankhead, 5th Infantry, Inspector of Infantry;
Capt. Nathanisi Michler, Topographical En-

The loss of the force under my command is two hundred and sixty-three killed, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen wounded, and eighty-eight missing; total, two thousand one hundred and sixty-saven. The trophies are seventy pieces of artillery a greater number of caiseons and a

Already, under his command, rnade its name concrable by one of the most memorable victories of the war, "Mill Spring," on which the tide of concess seemed to turn steadily in favor of the

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D. C. BUELL,
Brigadier-General Commanding.

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May 27-8:30 P. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

I find some of the newspapers publish letters from their correspondents with this army, giving important information concerning our movements, position of troops, &c., in positive violation of your orders. As it is impossible for me to ascertain who the anonymous writers are, I beg you to suggest that another order be published, holding editors responsible for its infraction.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

Major General.

HARRISBURG, May 27.

Gov. Curtin has issued a General Order countermanding the order for enlisting three months' volunteers—the emergency which seemed to require them having passed.

Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, May 27.

A movement to-day made by Gen. Fitzjohn Porter's division of McClellan's army is reported to have been attended with complete success. It resulted in cutting off railroad communication with Richmond at a new and important point, and will undoubtedly add to the discomfiture of he rebels. he rebels.

Major General McDowell and General Ord spent
he day is the city, and, after a protracted interriow with the President and Secretary of War,
returned to Fredericksburg.

Note.—The above item about General Porter
loubtless refers to the capture of Hanover Court
House.

[Tribune's Despatch.] WASHINGTON, May 27.
Colonel Fitz Henry Warren, of Iowa, was nominated for Brigadier General to-day. He is now in command of forces guarding a number of places in control Misconsi

o command of follows:
New York, May 28.
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Sick and wounded men escaped from Strausburg say that the rebels deliberately attacked our sick, firing into the ambulances and upon the fainting men by the way side, killing in cold blood men incapable of making resistance. The traitors displayed a white flag with black bars.

A letter from a Union prisoner at Richmond, dated the first day of May, describes with graphic force the terrible barbarities inflicted upon our men now in rebel hands.

Washington, May 27.
Refugees from Richmond report both that place and Petersburg, evacuated by the rebels. Where they are gone no one knows, or whether they till talk of making a desperate defence. Citizens are without food or protection against manager.

Capt. H. C. Bankhead, 5th Infantry, Inspector of Cavalry;
Capt. Nathanial Michler, Topographical Engineers—
were distinguished for their gallant bearing throughout the battle, and rendered valuable service. The gallant deportment of my orderlies, privates A. J. Williamson, 4th cavalry; A. M. Smith, J. R. Hewitt, J. A. Stevenson, and V. B. Hummel of the Anderson troop, also deserves to be mentioned.

I am particularly indebted to Col. Fry, chief of staff, for valuable assistance in the battle, as well as for the ability and industry with which he has at all times performed the important duties of his position. Surgeon Murray, medical director, always assiduous in the discharge of his duties, was actively engaged in the field in taking the best care of the wounded that circumstances admitted of Capt. Gillem, assistant quartermaster, is entitled to great credit for his energy and industry in providing transportation for the troops from Savannah. Lt. Col. James Olkes, 4th cavalry, inspector of cavalry, and Capt. C. C. Gilbert, 1st infantry, acting inspector general. who have rendered zealous and valuable service in their position, were detained at Savannah and unable to the control of the service in their position, were detained at Savannah and unable to the sentry guarding it blown to pieces. The guard

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CORINTH, Miss., May 27.

General Halleck has issued an order prohibiting picket skirmishing. The pickets are now quite friendly, and daily hold communication with each other. Our pickets in front of Pope's forces induced five rehals including one of the control eight missing; total, two thousand one hundred and sixty-seven. The trophies are seventy pieces of artillery, a greater number of caissons, and a considerable number of small arms. Many of the cannon were recaptured from the loss of the previous day. Several stands of colors were also recaptured.

The troops which did not arrive in time for the battle, General Thomas's and part of General Wood's divisions (a portion of the latter, as I have previously stated, took part in the pursuit, and the remainder arrived in the evening), are entitled to the highest praise for the untiring energy with which they pressed forward night and day to share the dangers of fibeir comrades. One of these divisions, General Thomas's, had already, under his command, rnade its name

this at headquarters.

General Sherman's division has made an exchange of the St. Louis Democrat of the 221 for the Mobile Register of the same date, with the rebel pickets to-day.

The Savannah News of the 17th says: Two Yankee steamers opened fire with shot and shell on the town of Darien on Friday morning, doing the damage.

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no damage.

The Mobile Register says everything was quiet at Fort Morgan up to yesterday. The enemy are keeping their customary vigils. On Monday night the attention of the fort was attracted to night the attention of the fort was attracted to some mysterious light going up in the direction of Navy Cove. An armed party, sent to investigate the affair, returned with a boat load of Spaniards, who, it is supposed, were giving notice to vessels about running the blockade.

The Register sums up the following Confederate successes: Williamsburg, Giles county, Plum Point, Scott's cavalry, Morgan's, Farmington, James river, Tennessee Guerillas, Valley of Virginia and a general check of the enemy's advance everywhere. It does not recognize the evacuation of the coast positions, Yorktown, Norfolk, and Pensacola, regarding them as positive rebel advantages.

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The Register also contains official correspondence between our fleet and the Vicksburg authorities, in answer to Capt. Lee's demand for the surrender of Vickspurg and its defences, directed to the authorities of Vicksburg.

Mayor Lundry replies that the military authorities have erected no defences, and that there are none within the corporate limits. He further states that neither the municipal authorities nor citizens will ever consent to the surrender of the citizens will ever consent to the surrender of the city. The following replies were also received by

"Vicksburg, May 18.
"S. Phillips, Jr., commanding the advance navo division:

"As your communication is addressed to the authorities of Vicksburg, that you may have a full reply to said communication, I have to state Mississippians don't know how; and refuse to learn how, to surrender to an enemy. If Com. Farragut or General Butler can teach them, let them come and try.

"Military Governor."

Brigadier-General M. S. Smith, commanding the defences, replies that he has been ordered to hold the defences, and it is his intention to do so as long as it is in his power.

The Vicksburg Citizen of the 20th notices the landing of some Federal forces at Warrenton and

a few skirmishes.

Governor Shorter, of Alabama, has issued a proclamation calling out the entire male population who are not subject to the operation of the conscript law to form a State Guard.

The steamer Baltic inserts several advertisements for goods to be received for running the blockade.

blockade.

New York, May 28.

The Herald has pretty full accounts of Banks's tetreat from its correspondent. Only 150 men out of the 800 or 900 engaged escaped from the Front Royal fight.

Forty of our soldiers, mostly sick, were captured at Newtown. One named David Dickerson, of the 66th Ohio, was killed in the skirmish of Saturday.

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The Maine and Vermont cavalry suffered severely. Company A, of the Vermont cavalry, were all lost, captured or killed, except Captain Platt, his lieutenant, and a half dozen men who rist, his feutenant, and a hair dozen men who made good their escape. Major Collins is among the captured, and Major Sawyer, whose horse fell nnder him and injured his foot, made his escape with no further injury.

During the Sunday fight, which continued two hours before the retreat from Winchester, Donnelly's brigade behaved admirably and repulsed the create the contract of the don's on the right were in position along a gorge between two hills.

The enemy are said to have fought well. At

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The column retreated in good order pursued by
the enemy beyond Martinsburg. The baggage
train proceeded as far as the Potomac and many
of the teams have been conveyed across in ferryboats. The telegraph operator at Martinsburg,
had left the town on the first rumor of a battle
him.

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Washington, May 28.
The Secretary of the Navy has furnished Conress with the result of the examination by a spegress with the result of the examination by a special board of the Stephens battery as an efficient means of coast defence. They think that for the purpose it will require essential modifications owing to recent improvements in naval warfare.

As the Secretary believes it was the intention of Congress nearly \$800,000 heretofore appropriated upon the battery according to the original plan, should it have been approved, he does not feel authorized to expend the money to carry out the suggestions of the board. Gen. Sigel visited the capital to-day, and was warmly welcomed by Congressmen.

BOSTON, May 28.

Governor Andrews has issued an order relieving the militia, who assembled in obedience to the proclamation of Monday, and they are returning to their homes, except such as volunteered for three years or the war. The men expected to serve three or six months, not knowing that an act of Congress required the service for an indefinite parted. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

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CAPE RACE, May 27th.

The Europa, from Liverpool the 17th and Queenstown the 18th, was intercepted off here.

Great Britain, May 16th.—In the House of Commons Mr. Layard said the government had received from Lord Lyons a copy of the report of a committee of the House of Representatives of the United States on the Reciprocity Treaty, and had no objection to lay it on the table. The Times editorially says the advantages gained in the West by the Federals have been such as it is impossible to overrate, and are in singular contrast to the slow progress in Virginia. It also expatiates on the importance of the capture of New Orleans, and says the North has a right to presume the hour of final success is approaching. The Times also says the rebels are apparently as determined as ever, but from the manner in which the military leaders have allowed themselves to be worsted on the Mississippi, the confidence of their own people and foreigners must be shaken in their own people and foreigners must be shaken in their ultimate success.

Queenstown, May 18, by telegraph from Liver-Paris, May 18.—Bourse closed firm 70f 80c for The Spanish authorities in Mexico had notified President Juarez of their intention of leaving the country. Juarez responded by onlogizing their conduct and offering them complete satisfaction. American securities in London showed increased firmness, while cotton in Liverpool exhibited increased houriness.

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The Herall of the 17th believed the Confederate retreat to Richmond will be found a piece of masterly strategy to gain time, when every week's delay is of the utmost importance, compelling the enemy to take up position at a greater distance from his base of operations, thus depriving the enemy of his chief source of strength, the aid of the gunboats, while they obtain a perfect concentration of the whole Confederate army in Virginia around Richmond, so rendering each Federal corps de armée converging upon the rederal corps de armee converging upon the Southern capitol exposed to a crushing attack from overwhelming numbers. Richmond must be defended at all hazards. It is universally admitted now that if that city falls, the Confederate cause on the eastern seaboard is lost.

It is hoped no doubt that the Federal victory will occur so late in the season and the victorious will occur so late in the season and the victorious army be so shattered that the time required for reorganization will make further operations this

reorgacization will make further operations this summer impossible.

The Times remarks that it would be mockery to ask Lancashire to send ships to Beaufort for cotton, now that the great emporium of the Mississippi, where millions of acres of cotton-growing land are in the power of the Federals, has fallen. It is therefore an obvious policy to trade with New Orleans to get further supplies of cotton for want of the Europeans of planters, who still assert their allegiance to the Southern Republic.

The steamer S. R. Spalding has arrived with thirty-three sick soldiers from McClellan's army. The bark Pallas from Baliza reported the U. S. steamer Tyler had captured an iron steamer loaded with cotton and sent her to New York. The Pallas did not learn her name. The Pallas did not learn her name.

BALTIMORE, May 28.
Last Saturday, the Deputy Provost Marshal, by order of Gen. Dix, commanding this department, proceeded to Easton, Talbot county, Md, and arrested Judge Richard Carmichael, Judge of the county, and James Powell, Prosecuting Attorney, upon a charge of treason. They were brought to Baltimore and lodged in Fort Mc-Henry.

NEW YORK, May 28. New York, May 28.
The Baltimore American of the 27th says Gen,
Banks has already received a reinforcement of at
least 18,000 well disciplined troops at Harper's
Ferry. Several car loads of seige guns, each
weighing about six tons, have also been sent up
from the Washington navy. In one of the trains
for Harper's Ferry was Assistant Secretary of
War, Watson, and Gen. Hamilton and staff of the
regular army. regular army.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 27. The Norfolk Daybook, which was allowed to continue its issue by Gen. Veile after the occupation of Norfolk on condition that it should be respectful in its tone, was to-day suppressed, in ath of allegiance to the United States. A meet ng was held last night in which the course o the paper was discussed, and a committee having waited upon Gen. Veile and stated their request that the paper should be stopped he acquiesced, and the order was issued this morning.

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